

TRUCK TURNS TURTLE MAN SEVERELY HURT

Friday afternoon a truck load of furniture being transported from near Hegie in Stoddard County to a farm near New Madrid, turned over into the gutter at a point four miles south of Sikeston. The driver of the truck was not injured, but a man named Smith, who owned the furniture, jumped and was caught under the load. His head was badly lacerated, one leg was broken and he suffered internal injuries. He was given first aid by a local physician and sent to a hospital in Cape Girardeau for treatment. It seems that a car was passing at the time and the driver of the truck turned his head to look at the passing car when the truck swerved, causing the top-heavy truck to turn over.

TOM JUDEN OF CAPE IS A FAST WORKER

Washington, Oct. 27.—Cordell Hull, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, today characterized T. J. Juden of Cape Girardeau, as "the fastest working Democrat in the United States".

"I appointed Juden president of the National Democratic Victory Club at Cape Girardeau. His job was to find at least 20 Democrats who were sufficiently interested in electing a democratic President and Congress to contribute \$5 each now and agree to give \$5 each in 1924."

"Juden received his credentials as Victory Club president from me on the morning mail and within one hour had enrolled 20 members and the checks for \$100 were on the way to Washington. The postmarks on the letters bear this out."

"I take off my hat to Mr. Juden. He is the fastest worker I've come across in the Victory Club movement and I have already organized more than 1,000 of them."

Hull is forming what he calls a "National Democratic Victory Club" in each of the 6000 towns of the country, as a means of organizing and financing the preliminary campaign this year and early next year and the Presidential campaign next fall. The work is being prosecuted in twenty states and has just been launched in Missouri. Enrollment of the clubs there is beginning this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate came in from Colorado Sunday night to be at the bedside of Mrs. Wm. Pate, who is very low.

The Caruthersville High School building was discovered to be on fire about 3:30 Friday morning and was burned to the ground. Preparations are already under way for the erection of a new building.

The Standard regrets to learn that Miss Mary Bradley, correspondent from New Madrid, is in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., suffering from a broken ankle and will probably be there for the next two weeks.

As a special inducement to buy a range during the exhibit of the Great Majestic Range at the store of Baker-Bowman Hdwe. Co., this week, every purchase of one of these famous ranges gets his choice of two fine cooking sets free. We have a presentiment that there are going to be many fine new Majestic Ranges in the kitchens of our neighbors and friends before the week is over. The temptation to own a Majestic is irresistible when one learns the facts about Great Majestic in its relations to economy in the home; many will find themselves saying it's no use to put up with an old range any longer.

JUANITA BAKING POWDER SIKESTON'S LATEST PRODUCT

In addition to shoes, cotton, wheat, corn, flour and mixed feeds, Sikeston will soon be famous as the home of another quality product: Juanita Baking Powder.

After extensive experiments, the Scott County Milling Company announce their formula perfected, and quantity production will commence sometime next week. The north end of the warehouse at Mill B has been entirely remodelled for the baking powder department. Steam heat, electric light and power installed. Mixing and labelling machinery, with individual electric drive, has been installed. Production will begin on the basis of one to five tons daily.

Preliminary announcements to the trade in the South brought in a flood of orders, and these were filled on a basis of one-half to each dealer. The plant has not been ready to operate full time, and for that reason announcements have been held up in Sikeston until a stock could be ready for those who want it. A small supply is now placed in the retail stores in Sikeston and vicinity, and more will be available soon after next Monday.

Juanita baking powder is different from other baking powder in several important particulars. It is recommended for use with high grade soft wheat flour such as Juanita flour, for all home-baking, and especially for the finest of cakes and pastries requiring baking powder.

The ingredients were selected and proportioned to give a steady and gradual rise in baking. This produces a smooth velvety texture, free from air holes and irregularities so often found when a harsh and quick-acting powder is used for leavening. Juanita powder will not produce the brown specks so often seen in biscuits and other items made with imperfectly mixed soda. The soda used in Juanita is made by Church & Dwight, makers of the famous Arm & Hammer Brand, so well known for years past.

Less than half the weight of any baking powder is changed into leavening gas. The remainder, which was put into the powder to keep it in perfect condition until used, is eaten as food. Therefore, it is of the highest importance that only pure food and wholesome ingredients be used. Juanita baking powder has been kept entirely free from alum (sodium aluminum sulphate) rochelle salts, tartare acid or ammonia. It leaves no harmful materials in your baking, and is free from bitter taste, even if through accident you use more than the necessary amount.

Being thoroughly dry and finely pulverized, it is a light fluffy powder, the one pound can being much larger than any other. For this reason a rounded spoonful is recommended instead of a level measurement as with other powders. However, the actual weight of Juanita powder required is slightly less than other powders. By actual measurement in their laboratory, the Milling Company found Juanita to be five per cent stronger than the strongest powder for sale in Sikeston or vicinity, weight for weight.

Miss Evans, of the Home Economics Department, at the Milling Company, requests any user in Sikeston or vicinity, who does not have perfect success with Juanita Baking Powder, at the first trial, to write or phone her so the trouble can be investigated and overcome. Juanita is purposely made different from other powders, and it is well worth while to become thoroughly accustomed to its use.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shankle spent Sunday in Dexter with Mrs. Shankle's parents.

Cotton Producers and Buyers---

If Your Station is on Illinois Central, Y. & M. V., Iron Mountain, N. C. & St. L., Frisco, or Southern

YOU CAN NOW SHIP YOUR COTTON TO MEMPHIS
FOR 15c TO 50c PER BALE

—and thereby gain the advantage of selling in Memphis, where there are buyers for all grades, and where top price is to be had for each bale.

The railroads listed above now grant SPECIAL CONCENTRATION RATES under which you can get the advantages of this market at practically no freight cost.

WRITE US FOR EXACT RATE FROM YOUR STATION

MEMPHIS TERMINAL CORPORATION

Operating the Largest Cotton Warehouses in the World. Automatic Sprinklers Throughout Very Lowest Insurance Rates.

OFFICE: 15th Floor
Central Bank Bldg.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

P. O. BOX 1025

CROWN PRINCE WOULD RETURN TO FATHERLAND

Berlin, Oct. 26.—The former German crown prince has urgently requested that he be allowed to return to Germany, it was learned today. After correspondence between the prince and Chancellor Stresemann, the latter laid the matter before a recent sitting of the cabinet for a decision. No decision has yet been reached.

The Dutch government has agreed to the prince's request to leave Holland, it was understood, on condition he will not ask to return to his refuge in Wieringen. In his new application the crown prince, as he is still called by most Germans, urges consideration of his former argument. As a German citizen he argues he cannot be refused a shelter in his fatherland. The prince said he would enter Germany quietly by motor car.

Foreign observers said it was conceivable that application might be acted upon favorably although it was admitted the prince's presence in Germany might be hailed as a signal for the monarchists. The flying visit of Chancellor Stresemann and two members of his cabinet to Hagan was in connection with the federal government's plan to create an autonomous Rhineland state within the German confederation, it was learned. It was reported the Chancellor would probably deliver a speech on this subject if negotiations proceeded satisfactorily.

Fresh rioting broke out in Hamburg when communists held their post in the face of a combined attack on them by police and a naval landing party. The police brought machine guns into action and the rioters were finally subdued.

Dr. B. F. Blanton and Mrs. Blanton spent the day Sunday in Cairo.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard was a week-end guest of Mrs. Lucile Boswell at Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews of Sikeston, Mo., and Mrs. Scott Alexander of Charleston, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Terrell, Cairo Citizen.

The price being paid for cotton at New Madrid has been holding up, in fact has been slowly increasing all week. The price ranged this week from \$10.30 per hundred to \$11.35. By the end of this week the three gins in this city will have ginned out over 2000 bales of cotton.—New Madrid Record.

If you want to know the how and why of a good kitchen range, attend the special exhibit of the Majestic Range held at the store of Baker-Bowman Hdwe. Co., all this week. A fine set of cooking utensils is to be given away absolutely free as an inducement to banish your old cook stove now rather than later. It is love at first sight, in most cases, when a housewife sees the bright permanent finish of the range, and it is love for life, once she sees the rugged construction, and heat-tight joints of the Majestic, which besides eliminating waste of heat also means perfect heat control in baking. An obliging factory expert is on hand to answer any questions anyone interested in ranges might ask.

OUTLINES PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN PROGRAM

Washington, Oct. 26.—Constructive legislation, particularly with reference to railroads and taxation, is the aim of the organized group of progressive Republicans in the House, Representative Nelson of Minnesota said today in outlining their general policy. Their hope is to obtain this without an open fight with the party organization, Nelson said, but he declared the group would not hesitate to fight if necessary.

Nelson says that, in his opinion, there should be four major changes in the transportation act, as follows: Elimination of the so-called guarantee provision.

Valuation of the properties of the carriers on the basis of cash investment rather than book value.

Abolition of the Railroad Labor Board.

Restoration to the state commissions of their control over lines within their states.

With respect to taxation, Nelson favors a modified form of excess profits tax and a constitutional amendment against the issuing of tax exempt securities, such as that proposed by Representative Green of Iowa, who is in line for chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

He sees little hope of a general reduction in taxes, including those on small incomes.

The progressives appreciate, he said, that their hope in obtaining the legislation cannot be realized unless there is what he terms a "liberalizing of the House committees", and it is to that end that the group is prepared to wield the balance of power it will hold in the House.

Personal fights are not to be indulged in by the group, Nelson said, so it will not take sides as such in the Republican leadership fight between Representatives Longworth of Ohio and Graham of Illinois.

EARTH TREMORS IN TENNESSEE, ARKANSAS AND MISSISSIPPI

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Slight but distinct earth tremors were felt in Memphis and over a large part of Arkansas and Mississippi at 11:14 a. m. today.

Windows were rattled in this city, and newspapers received telephone inquiries from Pino Bluff, Ark., Tunca and Tupelo, Miss., and numerous other towns.

Week's Weather Report

Washington, Oct. 27.—Weather forecasts for the week, issued here today, include the following:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Considerable cloudiness, showers at beginning and again after the middle of the week; temperature near normal.

Henry Welsh and daughter, Miss Helen, were Cairo visitors, Sunday.

Shoppers in the more crowded department stores of Paris now have to procure numbered tickets from floorwalker and wait their turn until a clerk is free to serve them.

CANADA CROWDING U. S. WHEAT OFF EXPORT MARKET

St. Louis, October 27.—Canadian wheat has definitely cut the American shipper out of the export market, for the time being at least, St. Louis grain and transportation men said yesterday.

A principal factor in the advantage of our Northern neighbor, as Marshall Hall, former president of the Merchants' Exchange, pointed out, is the larger proportion of new land in Canada, with a resulting quality worth at least 5 cents a bushel more than American wheat.

Gulf quotations are \$1.16 a bushel, with ocean freight to be paid by the consignee. The price at Montreal is \$1.12 a bushel, Canadian money. Counting the 2 per cent discount for Canadian coinage, and the minimum 5-cent advantage in quality, Canadian wheat is about 10 cents a bushel cheaper.

Grain crops in France and other European countries are larger this year than usual. Russia also is exporting. A bumper crop has been expected from the Argentine, although a rumor of frost there, at the critical stage of the crop, and of possible Government regulatory measures here, Thursday, sent futures up somewhat on the Chicago market.

All of these things united give the American shipper stiff opposition. Grain shipping by the Government barge line, which is the barometer for this section, has been at ebb for a month, whereas, this is usually the peak period.

Miss Kate Mocabee and Mrs. Joe Mocabee of Morehouse, were Sikeston visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman left Thursday night for Colorado Springs, Colo., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clodfelter, formerly of Cairo, were in the city Friday enroute to Detroit, where they will make their home.—Cairo Citizen.

J. C. Burner, who has been seriously ill the past ten days, is not improving, as his wife and friends had hoped, and it may be necessary to take him to the hospital as soon as he gets a little stronger.—Chaffee Signal.

Blodgett, Mo., authorities have ordered all property owners to construct concrete sidewalks adjoining their property. One can look in any direction and see this work under construction. It is a good move. Blodgett is a thriving little place and needed sidewalks while the matter was in hand, they ordered them constructed on the wholesale plan.—Charleston Times.

Here's a chance to surprise your wife. Take her down to the special exhibit of the Majestic Range, held all this week at the store of Baker-Bowman Hdwe. Co. After letting the factory expert explain how perfectly the heat-tight construction will enable her to control the heat in baking, permitting her to see the permanent, lustrous beauty of the Great Majestic, tell her that you have already bought a Majestic and that the store has thrown in, free, her choice of two fine sets of cooking utensils. Say man! But won't she be tickled?

VARIOUS MEANS URGED TO FIGHT BOLL WEEVIL

New Orleans, La., October 25.—Recommendations crystallizing the best methods of combating the cotton boll weevil were presented by its own committee today to the National Cotton Boll Weevil Menace Convention, in session at Hotel Grunewald. Stirling addresses were heard from Gov. John M. Parker, of Louisiana, former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and Mayor McShane of New Orleans. C. G. Rives, Jr., of New Orleans, president of the Louisiana Bankers' Association, was elected permanent chairman of the convention, and J. C. Barry of Lafayette, secretary of the Louisiana Bankers' Association, was named permanent secretary.

Progress on the first day of the battle against weevil menace might be summed up, as follows:

Gov. Parker. We can get rid of the pest. Poison method kills the bird life and hurts the ground. Mechanical methods impractical. Treatment of plants with sulphur promises most worth-while results.

Ex-Gov. Lowden of Illinois. Greater co-operation of farmers is needed.

Senator Ransdell. Create a permanent organization to be composed of leaders chosen from the producers, manufacturers and consumers, to co-ordinate a permanent campaign of eradication.

Mayor McShane. Greater Federal assistance.

Dodson Committee to Investigate Control Methods. Early and persistent spraying with calcium arsenate.

The W. R. Dodson Investigating Committee, appointed the day before to study and co-ordinate the various methods of combating the boll weevil into a series of recommendations for general adoption by cotton farmers, presented its report to the convention, which was adopted late this afternoon as a basis for further operations. Its salient points were:

1. Where there is evidence of heavy hibernating weevils, and before the squares form, there should be one poison treatment, and maybe a second one, before the blooms form with calcium arsenate, either as a sirup mixture or in the form of dust.

2. The Florida method results in a good control of hibernated weevils and reduces the attack in the early part of the season, increase the yield; but this treatment sometimes leaves the field subject to reinfestation, causing a shorter fruitage period.

3. When the calcium arsenate dusting method is followed there is a better control of the weevil after the plants have reached the blooming stage.

4. Dusting should be done early in the season.

5. The president of the convention should appoint a permanent committee, composed of four members of representatives interests, to confer with a committee of Southern agricultural workers, and develop permanent organization.

EARTHQUAKE DEBRIS CAST ASHORE ON MONTAGUE ISLAND

Kodiak, Alaska, Oct. 26.—A tremendous amount of debris from the Japanese earthquake is reaching the shore of Montague Island. Driftwood of every description brought by the Japan current has been cast up on the island. John Eastbury, a trapper, has rescued some valuable bits that have drifted in from the Orient.

Among the trophies is a teakwood log valued at \$500; bamboo screens, furniture remnants, parts of vessels smashed in the tidal wave. Natives on the island and other trappers are keeping a weather eye for floating chests, trunks and cases of valuables. Casks of liquor from Japanese warehouses along Yokohama's waterfront are expected to float into the eddy soon and the question of right to possess it will be a much-mooted subject.

About one-fourth of all the women teachers in the London public schools are married.

That the modern way to sell goods is to let the buyer know all about them, is well illustrated at the demonstration of the Majestic Range in the store of Baker-Bowman Hdwe. Co., all this week. An expert from the factory is showing how the Majestic has won its reputation through its rugged construction, heat-tight seams, perfect damper and draft control, fine, permanent finish, and other characteristics. A fine set of cooking utensils, the choice of two sets, is being given away free, with every range purchased during the week.

ARKANSAS HAS 257,000 ACRES OF PUBLIC LAND

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 27.—Arkansas frequently is referred to as a state of great undeveloped resources. Among these resources are approximately 257,000 acres of vacant public land, according to the latest available figures at the Government land office here.

This is more than twice the vacant land acreage of hte five other southern states still having public lands within their domain. Other southern states and the acreage of Government land are: Alabama, 40,000 acres; Florida, 104,000 acres; Louisiana, 80,000 acres; Mississippi, 27,000 acres; Oklahoma, 21,000 acres.

Fifty-five of the 75 counties in Arkansas have some vacant public land, ranging from a two-acre tract in Hempstead County to several tracts involving 20,374 acres in Stone County. Seventeen counties have less than 1000 acres. Pulaski County has 80 acres, less than 20 miles from the State Capitol Building. It is listed as broken timber land.

Very little of the land remaining unclaimed in the State is good for farming purposes, land officials said. It is classified variously as creek, or river bottom land; low, wet, marshy, swampy, broken, mountainous, timbered and mineral. Much of it is good grazing land, however, it was said.

Since January 1, last, more than 450 claims have been filed in the State. Only 278 claims were filed in 1922. The maximum acreage that may be taken out in a homestead is 160 acres, but an additional 160 acres may be bought as a timber and stone claim at a price set by Government appraisers, which cannot be less than \$2.50 per acre.

Homesteaders must live on their tract for three years, cultivate one-eighth of the tillable area and have a habitual residence on the place before final patent will be granted. Homestead land is not subject to taxation until final proof is granted and the patent issued. Records at the land office show that 40 per cent of the homesteaders taking land in this State in recent years abandoned their claims before completing them, officials said.

There are a number of women homesteaders in the State, but the percentage of women filers has decreased gradually in recent years, it was said. Only married women or widows are eligible to file claims.

More land is being taken up under the timber and stone purchase law than is being homesteaded, records show. This method of acquiring land obviates the necessity of having to live on it for three years and gives the purchaser the privilege of reselling the land immediately or marketing stone and timber. Most stone and timber purchases are being made by residents of the sections where the land is located.

About six-seventh of China's population is concentrated on one-third of its area, leaving two-thirds of its 4,000,000 square miles comparatively sparsely populated.

It is not a good idea to 'count the chickens before they are hatched,' but there is no harm for the Record to mention that a great deal of seed cotton is being hauled to the gins by New Madrid bounty farmers, and being sold for a fraction more than 11 cents per lb., with the price continually advancing.—New Madrid Record.



Wearisome coughing—

need not be endured long. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey will stop it quickly by clearing away the heavy phlegm and reducing inflammation in your chest and throat. It combines just such modern medicines as your doctor prescribes—with the soothing pine-tar honey that generations have relied upon to break up coughs. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

Farm Wanted!

Will lease 300 to 1500 acres. Must have plenty of improvements, or will agree to furnish money to build if given a reasonable lease. May possibly buy if price is right. Mail your answer to

Oscar A. Miller
Box 191, Sikeston, Mo.

SKESTON STANDARD

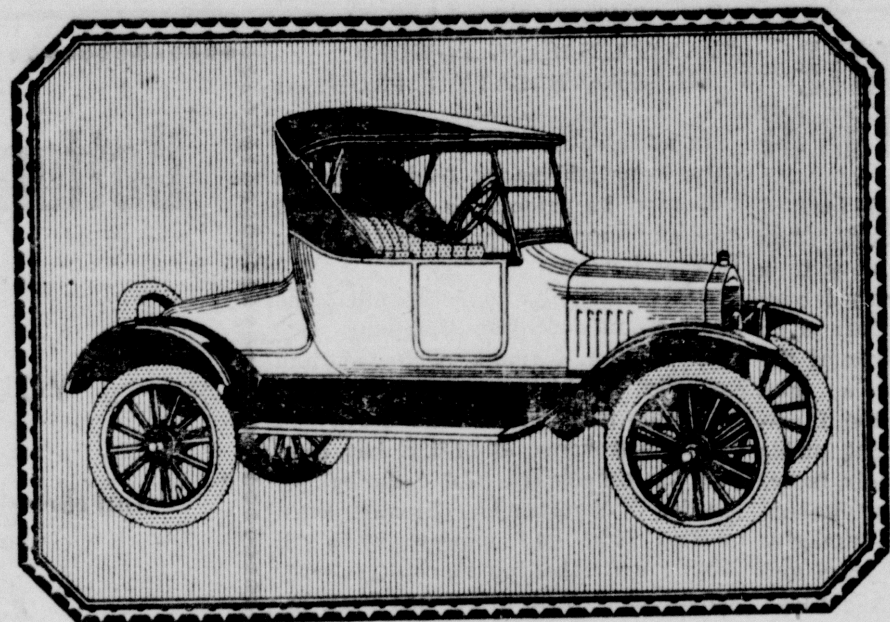
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial Statements for banks, \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

MARRIED

WATKINS-BLANTON.—On Satur-
day evening at 9 o'clock at the resi-
dence of and by Rev. Thomas Math-
er, Nathaniel Craven Watkins and
Mary Harriet Blanton were united in
the holy bonds of wedlock. C. L.
Blanton, Jr., and Miss Ruth Baker of
Memphis, Tenn., attended.Craven Watkins is the eldest son
of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watkins, while
Mary is the second daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. C. L. Blanton. The young
people were sweethearts through
High School days and we trust will
be sweethearts to the end. The groom
is a farmer, an honorable and up-
right young man, who is respected
by all his acquaintances. Mary has
been a bright sunshine in the editor's
home, is a fine cook and housekeeper,
and will make a wonderful helpmate
to Craven. May sunshine and happi-
ness be with them.Oh, you Democrats! Another
batch of 187 negroes landed in Sik-
eston on the north bound Frisco, Sun-
day. This makes at least 1000 that
has come out of Arkansas during
the past thirty days, and the Demo-
cratic majority in Scott County
sometimes runs from 50 to 600!It takes but little gossip to shat-
ter a character and a life time to re-
build it. A damaged character does
not mean the loss of a soul though
the dividing line is hard to define.
Be careful lest you repeat things
that might be the turning point for
the worse in the life of some boy or
girl!The editor's family were saddened
by news from Washington, D. C.,
that Miss Kate Cullen, sister of Mrs.
C. L. Blanton, had been run down and
severely injured by an automobile.
She was bruised all over, her head
badly lacerated and her right wrist
crushed. She is one of the finest
characters that we have ever known
and it is too bad that she should
have been so badly injured. She is
at the Garfield Memorial Hospital
where we hope she will make a rapid
recovery.Don't miss it—The Exhibit of the
Great Majestic Range at the store of
Baker-Bowman Hdw. Co., all this
week. If you will let the factory ex-
pert show you how the new Majestic
Range is made, you will see why it
has won its title The Range With a
Reputation. Also take a look at the
free set of cooking utensils that go
with every Majestic Range sold dur-
ing this week only.JUROR COMMENTS
ON TIMES ARTICLEThe Times article published last
week under the heading, "The Failure
of Juries to Do Their Duty", has
been the subject of comment upon
several occasions. Monday morning,
Pitts White, one of the best citizens
of the county called at the Times of-
fice and said that the article hit the
nail on the head. "I was on one of
the juries which the article speaks
of and I have talked to some other
members of the jury who served with
me, but it's no use, there are two or
three men on a jury that seem to
think it their duty to acquit no mat-
ter about the law and the evidence",
he said.The Times called attention to two
cases in the circuit court here, where-
in one defendant was acquitted and a
negro given four years sentence for
murder. We believe that the tend-
ency of juries is to be lenient upon
offenders and in many cases this is
as it should be but the carrying of
concealed weapons is for the purpose
of resistance, using them and one
who carries a pistol will usually use
it without much urging and in many
cases wrongfully. There is no doubt
that if revolvers are not carried that
shooting scrapes will diminish won-
derfully. The fellow who carries a
pistol has in mind the doing of
something or going somewhere which
likely is not justified upon his part.
In other words, he is an aggressor in
trouble.The courts and officers cannot en-
force a law against law violators un-
less they have co-operation of the
juries. A jury can disregard the law
and the evidence if they wish. They
do it in many cases wherein society
demands protection by conviction of
offenders. A jury is made by the law
the final judges of the law and the
evidence in criminal cases. They
should feel the responsibility they
owe the community in which they
live.Mr. White did not take issue with
the Times. He commended the arti-
cle and said it was a just chastise-
ment of the actions of some juries.—
Charleston Times.Cotton was selling at \$11 and bet-
ter here this week. Dexter is sec-
ond to no town as a cotton market.
We hear the same good prices are
being paid at Essex and Bernie. This
means money for the farmer, and
that means success for everyone.—
Dexter Statesman.Is there anything dearer to the
heart of a woman than a real beau-
tiful kitchen range? To witness the
crowds at Baker-Bowman Hdw. Co.
attending the special exhibit of the
Majestic Range, one would think not.
An expert from the Majestic factory
is here for the week, and the way he
shows the advantages of the Majes-
tic heattight construction makes pos-
sible the accurate control of the heat
while baking and how the linings and
hidden construction are such that
give long life to the range. It re-
quires no expert to point out the
smooth, lustrous finish of the Ma-
jestic Range—these speak for them-
selves. The new 1923 Model has
many improvements and is the last
word in finish and design.

Our Lay Sermon

TEXT—Therefore shall a man
skildoo from father and mother and
go tearing off after a rag, a bone and
a hank of hair and they shall be one
flesh.My Dear William Goats and Nan-
ny Goats: It is about marriage I
shall talk to you this morning. I hope
you are all ready for the ordeal. We
hear a great deal about Leagues and
courts and unions, but not much about
marrying. As I see it there is a
great task ahead for the married.
We are taught that in union there
is strength and there should be chil-
dren. Marriage is a union of hearts
—a tying up of souls wherein there
is but one beat and one thought.
Sometimes the only beat is a dead
beat with only one shirt and no
change of socks. Some women like
romance so well they marry the
worst worthless man that comes
their way, just to see how near they
can starve to death and live. If sa-
tan were to select husbands for some
women, they would have the same
worthless lumps of sunbaked mud
that they have. Many women spend
a week selecting a new hat and mar-
ry the first old pile of spoiled dirt
that wants a place to board. It is
easy to tell why women marry, but
it is impossible to see why some of
them marry a big zero just because
he wears trousers. Of course some
women deserve nothing in marriage
and get it, while some women deserve
something and get nothing. This may
be because they are tired of waiting,
and may be because they think noth-
ing is better than nobody. All wo-
men intend to marry before they
pass the thirty mark. If they do not
it is the result of necessity—they do
not want who they can get and don't
get who they want. They wisely be-
lieve it is better to go through life
alone than to marry a man through
sympathy. The woman who marries
to get rid of herself, always wishes
she had another chance to prove that
she is not a fool.Men exhibit no more good sense
than women in marrying. Fully half
of them make mistakes and have to
"grin and bare it", unless the courts
free them. Many men are less par-
ticular in selecting a wife than in
selecting a horse. It is impossible to
deceive them on a horse, but they get
fooled so bad in selecting a life part-
ner they wish they could die once
every day for a year. They would
not buy a horse until they know his
pedigree from first to last, and will
marry without knowing enough about
women to fill the back of a postage
stamp. The man who spends more
time hunting up the pedigree of a
horse than he does learning the
character of the woman he marries,
has a big soft spot above his ears.People marry for different things;
some marry for love, some for mon-
ey, some for business, some for a
home, some for convenience, some for
spite, some for want of something
else to do and some they are afraid they
won't get a second chance. Those
who marry for love are fewer than
the world believes. Those who marry
for money, a home or honor are
more numerous than they ought to
be. God never intended that satan
should have an interest in matrimo-
nial affairs, but he does. When money
or honor is considered, satan knowsthe chance for trouble is flattering.
The woman who marries for money
usually finds out she has a man, but
no husband. If she marries for hon-
or, she learns same bitter lesson. It
is those that marry for good old-
fashioned love that are happy. Mon-
ey and honor cannot bring real hap-
piness.Some marry as they could buy a
horse—take him because he is cheap.
Marrying for convenience is like the
drunken man waiting for the bed to
come along so he could get into it.
Marrying to get a home is rest for
the body, but trouble for the soul. A
home without love makes the heart
sick. Better live in a hut with the
one you love. When January marries
in May, it is time to halt Cupid. When
a girl wants to marry a man of 80,
she ought to be sent to an asylum
until she fully recovers. Too many
are married before they know the al-
phabet of life. Wives in short dress-
es make nature tired. God never in-
tended the trundle beds should be
robbed to get husbands and wives.
But so long as parents encourage
"kid courting", there will be kids on
the matrimonial market. When a
17 year old boy marries a 16 year old
girl, it is pretty good evidence that a
guardian should be named for their
parents.Marriages are said to be made in
heaven, but it is often impossible to
believe this without believing the
devil has changed his place of resi-
dence. Some marriages are so dif-
ficult to account for that it is hard
to think that even satan has any-
thing to do with them. It is no won-
der some marriages are failures
when the principles to them are.
They are no more fitten for love than
in a mansion with the one you don't
love. Hearts bound together with
money soon long to be free. Marri-
age should not be a business trans-
action. The man who buys a heart
with money will soon find that he
has nothing better than liver. Mar-
riage without love is like ice cream
without flavor.People marry at all ages. They
never get too old to take somebody
for better or worse—often for much
worse. Sometimes an old man with
more money than brains, decides he
wants a 17 year old girl to rub St.
Jacob's oil on his back and keep the
steam off his spectacles, and he al-
ways finds her. There is one young
fool for every old fool. If she is not
in sight, he has only to "beat the
bush" when she hops up as nimble
as a scared rabbit, and is much easier
caught. When Cupid begins to
tickle an old man under the chin, his
aches and pains have to take a rest,
and he becomes as nimble as a colt
in engaging in matrimonial partner-
ship than cats are to sing psalms,
yet they think that others should
take lessons from them. Some men
who would not make creditable tails
to well conducted households are
heads of families. Because a man is
at the head of a family it is not pos-
sible proof that he is qualified for the
place. Hogs are not the only things
that sometimes have the head on the
wrong end.So many people "take chances" in
getting married that marriage is
called a lottery. Perhaps no other
lottery has so many blanks, and
thousands of them are drawn every
year. Sometimes a blank draws a
blank—nothing gets nothing or noth-
ing draws something. In either
case, it is like tying a can to a dog's
tail—lots of noise and fun for the
spectators. The man who enters the
matrimonial market and comes out
"canned" needs a dog to help him
yelp. There are some husbands that
a respectable dog would not yelp for,
even if he were paid five dollars a
day and board. There are so su-
premely mean and worthless that a
dog with a reputation worth having
could not afford to take a chance on
losing it by associating with them.
The meanest people often draw the
best prizes. Sometimes a man is so
mean that the cats refuse to quarrel
on his back fence, will marry a wo-
man who is fit for an angel, and in
less than three years is one—dies of
a broken heart. Often a woman is
so mean that her chickens can't stay
at home in peace, will marry the best
man in town, and he has to turn
devil in self-defense. If there were
a law compelling the meanest wom-
an to marry the meanest man, it
would be a great saving for satan—
he would not have to make telephone
connections with so many homes.
Without trouble in the home, the de-
vil could not pay the running expenses
of his business and would have to
draw some of his fires.Marriage is often a necessity, tho'
it is usually regarded as a luxury.
Yet it is subject to the law of Free
Trade even under the Harding ad-
ministration. An American heiress
can marry an English flunky and
there is no tariff imposed, provided
he is shipped to this country. The
young men of the United States have
no protection against the pauper no-
bility of Europe. The high class
dudes are shipped in free of tariff.Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

New Roadster

Business men—with whom the runabout has always been very
popular—are well pleased with the changes embodied in this model.Always rugged, the car has been made decidedly trimmer and more
comfortable.This result is obtained by raising the radiator and enlarging the
cowl; making a decided improvement in looks and providing more
leg room.A well designed top and slanting windshield do their share toward
adding a finished, clean-cut appearance.Make it a point to see the other new models also on display in the
nearest Ford dealer's show room.These cars can be obtained through
the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Stubbs Motor Company, Inc.

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORSpat on the matrimonial market as
curios, and they often bring a mil-
lion dollars and they are worth it—
if they are to be used in museums.
Buying foreign dudes is called mar-
riage in New York. Some women
would rather marry a title than a
man. They have money and they
want nothing.But I see that some of the boys
and girls are wanting to court, so let
everybody stand while the choir
sings the Star Spangled Banner and
all who wish to attend the services
at the next meeting will please drop
30 cents in the slot for The Yellow
Jacket for one year, or, better still,
send a club of ten and get on the list
for 5 years.—The Yellow Jacket,
Moravian Falls, North Carolina.FAMOUS GERMAN CASTLE
DATES BACK TO 1720Mannheim, October 25.—Mann-
heim Castle, which the French re-
cently took over, is the largest in
Germany. Before the recent revolu-
tion it was the home of the Grand
Duke of Baden, who now occupies a
smaller castle which he owns in Frei-
burg. After the revolution the castle
was used for municipal offices
until the French took it over. The
building has a length of 600 meters
and contains 1200 rooms. It stands
in a park of more than fourteen
acres. The castle was begun in 1720
by the Electors Carl Phillip and Carl
Theodore and is regarded as one of
the finest baroque buildings in Ger-
many. It contains a museum, art
gallery and chapel. The French
have evacuated all German offices
and closed the building to the public.Kerosene was first used for light-
ing purposes in 1826.In Egypt the ordinary marriage
takes place at a very early age.
Many of the brides are little more
than 10 years of age, and few have
passed 15 on their wedding day.Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, Jr.,
daughter-in-law of Maj. "Tony" Bid-
dle of Philadelphia, has a bigger tax
assessment for 1924 than John D.
Rockefeller. Mrs. Biddle was form-
erly Miss Mary Duke, daughter of
the "tobacco king".Starting with a capital of \$38, Mrs.
Alice E. McDougall of New York has,
in the past 16 years, made a half-mil-
lion dollars selling coffee at whole-
sale.J. H. McGee, near Paris, is picking
a good sized crop of strawberries
from his small patch of the everbear-
ing variety. So far this fall he has
picked about 20 gallons and believes
he will have all he has time to pick
from now until the first snow. It is
the third crop this year, he having
picked and sold 75 gallons this
spring, 10 gallons in July and a good
crop now. The Appeal acknowledges
with thanks the gift of a fine buck-
et full of them. He is asking 50c a
gallon this fall.—Paris Appeal.Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the
President, is not much of a club wo-
man, the only organization with
which she is actively identified being
the Red Cross.It's not far from the Ozarks to
Southeast Missouri, the "Garden
Spot of the World", but Allen D.
Rankin, former editor of the Kosh-
konong Times-Leader and more re-
cently owner of the Wright County
Republican at Hartville will find its
different in conducting the Parma
Press, which he has just purchased
at Parma, New Madrid County. Mr.
Rankin, who is a minister as well as
a newspaper editor, is a capable man
and will make a success.—West
Plains Gazette.Representing only companies of unquestioned standing,
my office offers you protection against any hazard:—
death, accident, disability, fire, lightning, tornado, burg-
lary, theft.You can be protected against any automobile loss, loss to
live stock by death or work of the elements, breakage of
plate glass, theft of jewelry—anything.If you need a fidelity, surety or contract bond it will be
quickly procured. Liability coverage that is unexcelled.In adversity you will find my INSURANCE POLICIES
and this agency your BEST FRIEND.

Howard E. Morrison

208 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Telephone 8

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS—SOUND, SAFE, SURE

BIG NINE SALE

The wonderful success of our Big Nine Sale makes
us realize that our bargains are appreciated, so we are
going to offer an extra value each day this week.WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR
DAILY SPECIALSHARDWICK'S
ECONOMY CENTER
Sikeston, Missouri.Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURICompiles Abstracts of Title to Lands
and Town Lots in This CountyW. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. John Williams, of Oxford, Ill., is here looking after farming interests.

Miss Susie Spence of the Cape Girardeau Normal spent the week-end at home.

Tom Randolph, of Oblong, Ill., is here visiting friends and seeing after farm crops.

Mrs. A. C. Whitener has returned after several weeks visit with friends near Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mocabee have returned from St. Louis, where they spent a few days visiting friends and shopping.

P. W. Parker of Edwardsville, Ill., is spending a few days on his farm near here, attending the picking of his cotton.

Miss Zelma Heath, a teacher in the Poplar Bluff public schools, spent the week-end in this city with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Doss.

The Carroll plantation, north of Morehouse, has already turned out 125 bales of cotton, with prospects of a \$60,000 crop on 400 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Reynolds of Lilbourn were here spending the week-end with Mrs. Reynold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mocabee.

Mrs. W. R. Griffin spent Friday in the country visiting Owen Johnston and family, where Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McReynolds of Stanford, Ill., were guests.

B. I. Howard, former teacher in our high school, was here Friday from Vanduser and refereed the football game between Dexter and Morehouse.

Presiding Elder Crowe spent Sunday morning in Morehouse and addressed the congregation of the M. E. Church in the morning. He held quarterly conference in the afternoon at the church and left on the evening train for Bloomfield.

Mrs. Bryce Edwards entertained with two tables of Bridge Saturday afternoon. Those present were: Mesdames P. H. Teal, E. O. Fisher, Edd Hynaman, D. L. Fisher, Josephine Hart, I. H. Dunaway and Sam Fisher of Logansport, Ind.

The invasion of southern renters and land seekers continues unabated. Some farms have already rented for the coming year both for cash and crop share. The acute demand for good cotton land should make and prices and farming conditions better, but more good roads must be had in the clay and gumbo regions, for proper development.

The Morehouse Tigers defeated the aggregation from Dexter Friday, 18 to 0. Cain, Wilkins and Dilday made the touchdowns for Morehouse. The heavy Dexter team confined their offensive work to powerful line plunges on which they gained well in the first half, but failed in the second half. Speedy playing and head-work won for Morehouse. Claude Dilday played a shifty game at center, receiving one pass for a touchdown. Brewer, Merrick, Mocabee and Usrey did creditable work in the line. Cain and Wilkins were good ground getters. Minnick and Headlee showed well on secondary defense.

Elizabeth La Grange, of Chaffee, was the week-end guest of relatives in this city.

Mrs. Dave Reese was called to Detroit, Mich., on account of the illness of her brother.

Mrs. E. L. Cunningham, who has been on an extended visit in Illinois, returned home last week.

Mrs. H. W. Baker, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., who has been the guest of relatives in this city, returned to her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson of Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Kullian and little son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cote, of Oakville, Ontario Canada, who have been touring in the United States, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams. Mr. Cote is a cousin of Mrs. Adams.

This is rat killing week in Sikeston and The Standard is in hopes that a concerted effort will be made by every family to kill every rat and mouse on the place. It was a mistake that the Woman's Club would pay for mouse tails, only rat tails will be redeemed.

Mrs. de Cant, who for the past several years has been in charge of the ladies ready-to-wear department of the Sikeston Mercantile Co., has severed her connection with that institution. While here Mrs. de Cant has made many friends by her charming and tasty manner in displaying the pretty thing dear to the ladies, who will regret to lose her, but who hope she will remain in Sikeston and open a special consignment business and cater to the ladies.

THE OPENING OF THE VALLEY MERCANTILE CO.

Brings to Sikeston a buying opportunity of rare merit in which you will find every article in our entire stock attractively priced.

WEDNESDAY MORNING At Eight O'clock

Will see the opening of this new store, and with it a shower of bargains, offering greater and richer values which represent genuine savings to you. We desire to make this our get-acquainted event. We want to number you among our valued customers and add you to our long list of friends. As an introduction we have marked our goods so low that profits are unthinkable. Our one aim will be "A Satisfied Customer," which to us spells success. Our stock is fresh and clean, consisting of a complete line of Dry Goods, Notions, Underwear, Sweaters, Dress Shirts, Work Shirts, Overalls, Shoes, and many other articles usually sold in such stores.

WEDNESDAY OUR OPENING SPECIALS

Best grade Outing Flannel	19c	Ladies' Hose, up from	15c
Colored Table Damask, \$1 and \$1.25 value	75c	Bloomer Satin, regular 75c value	55c
Gingham, regular 25c value	18c	42 inch all wool serge, \$1.50 value	90c
Best grade Apron Checks	15c	Linen Finish Toweling	12 1-2c
36 inch Percale, 25c value	17c	42 inch Aurora Bleach Pillow Tubing	40c

THURSDAY SHOPPERS MAY CHOOSE FROM THESE

9-4 Aurora Bleach Sheeting	59c	Huck Towels	10c
Cheviot, best grade	15c	The best Ladies' Fleece 2-Piece	
Window Draperies, 25c values	15c	Underwear, per garment	25c to 75c
Curtain Scrim, 20c value	12c	36 inch Cretonne	15c

FRIDAY MANY WILL BE PLEASED TO SELECT FROM THESE

9-4 Aurora Ubleached Sheeting	54c	Toile Du Nord Gingham	27c
36 inch Bleach Nainsook, 25c value	19c	Fine imported Zephyr Gingham, 60c value	39c

Our entire shoe stock at a discount of 10 per cent.

SATURDAY, FARMER'S DAY Because of a fortunate purchase we can offer Men's heavy Blue Chambray Work Shirts, \$1.00 value **69c**
Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Folks, we are here to serve you, to give you honest merchandise and good value for the price you pay. We ask a liberal part of your patronage. Mrs. Law, who is well known in Sikeston, will have charge of our dry goods department, which assures you service and courteous treatment.

The Valley Mercantile Company
McCoy-Tanner Bldg. **SIKESTON, MO.**

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Howard Steele went to St. Louis Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratcliff shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

A number of our citizens attended court in New Madrid last week.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby of New Madrid was in Matthews Saturday on business.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and little son, John Chaney, were Sikeston visitors last week.

Mrs. F. D. Morgan visited friends and relatives in Sikeston a few days Saturday.

Miss Mary James, who is attending school at Parma, spent the week-end at home.

Sheriff Ambrose Kerr and son, Claude, of New Madrid, were in Matthews Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and Mrs. Will Shelton were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and two children of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele.

Miss Geneva Roberts returned to her home in Hough Saturday, after several weeks visit with Mrs. Florence Woodard.

D. A. Chiles was called to Cape Girardeau Saturday on account of the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. Alma Biggens.

A number of teachers in Matthews consolidated district attended the teachers meeting in Cape Girardeau Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane and daughters, Misses Willa and Lillith, and Wess Depro and little son William, shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Otto Hahs are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Friday morning, October 26th.

The W. C. T. U. will entertain the school teachers and the school board at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, Friday evening, between the hours of 8:00 and 10:00.

Elon Proffer, near Matthews, had some stock bitten by a rabid dog. The dog slobbered over Mr. Proffer but did not tear the skin. Mr. Proffer is taking no chances on an infection and is taking the Pasteur treatment.

The Baptist Young Peoples Union will give a worth-while program in the basement of their church Hallows' eve, Wednesday night, October 31, to which the public is invited. Lots of fun guaranteed. Admission 10c.

The Bull Dogs lost to Jackson in that city last Friday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. It was pronounced a splendid game and we are proud that the score was no worse as Jackson has one of the strongest teams in the Southeast Missouri League.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society met with Miss Burnice Tanner Friday evening, October 12. The following members were present: Mrs. J. T. Foster, Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mrs. Handy Smith, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. A. F. Lindsay, Mrs. Fred Hetledge, Mrs. C. T. Old, Miss Isabelle Hess, Mrs. Clem Marshall, Mrs. Si Harper, Mrs. John Fisher, Miss Susan Hay, Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Miss Mayme Marshall, Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Myra Tanner, Mrs. Randolph Wilson, Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mrs. Otis Brown. Mrs. W. O. Carroll of Matthews, joined the Society and Mrs. E. E. Sheppard of Blytheville, Ark. was a guest. The Society will meet November 9 with Mrs. J. H. Yount on North Kingshighway with Mrs. Yount and Mrs. E. E. Sheppard as hostesses.

With the colonization of negroes in St. Louis, which is taking place with Republican encouragement as a means of carrying Missouri for the party in the national election next year, and the large influx of the race into Southeast Missouri counties due to the cotton crop, the Democratic party is going to have to work early and late to maintain a white man's government in this State next year. Reliable reports are to the effect that 15,000 Southern negroes have already been imported into St. Louis, and there are more en route, and probably this many more have come into Southeast Missouri during the past few months. In view of these things, Republican leaders are confidently asserting that Missouri will go Republican next year, and it is even understood that local politicians are claiming that Mississippi County will, for the first time in its history, be lost to Democracy. Forewarned is forearmed; hence all good Democrats will do well to acknowledge the danger that is confronting us and begin to make plans early for the hardest campaign in the history of the State and county in 1924.—Charleston-Enterprise Courier.

THE RED CROSS IN PEACE TIME

There seems to be a good deal of misapprehension in the minds of many people in regard to the functions of the Red Cross Society. Everyone knows of its war service, but nearly all have a very hazy idea of its activities in peace time.

As a matter of fact, the Society has a very aggressive peace program. Examples of the work in disaster relief have recently been afforded in the assistance rendered to Japan in her recent overwhelming disaster, and to the fire sufferers in Berkeley, California. The rehabilitation of ex-service men, social service for the army and navy, classes in Home Hygiene, Nutrition Life Saving, First Aid, the Volunteer Service to supplement the work of the regular paid staff, the Junior Red Cross, are some of the activities in which the Red Cross is engaged.

But from our own standpoint in New Madrid County the most important department at present is that of Public Health Work. The County Public Health Nurse receives her salary from the local Red Cross Chapter. Last year was the first year we had this service and the county chapter had enough money left over from war time to pay the nurse's salary of \$1800. But little Red Cross money has been forthcoming since we stopped fighting, so this year started with little money in the treasury.

In the spring the Red Cross Committee on Nursing Activities, formed to keep the Health Unit in touch with the different parts of the county and to provide a person to whom the people may go with questions, suggestions, and criticisms, met and discussed this problem of finances and the following three-part plan was adopted:

1. The business people of the county were to be solicited for subscriptions for this fund.

2. At the suggestions of Superintendent of Schools, P. J. Stearns, and ex-officio members of the committee, each school was to be asked to raise a sum equal to a dime for each pupil.

3. The county chapter's proportion of the money brought in by the annual Red Cross Roll Call was to be applied to this fund.

The soliciting is being done and will be finished before Sunday, November 11, when the annual Roll Call starts.

Letters have been sent out to the teachers and they are responding in a gratifying manner.

It remains for the people in general to make the Roll Call a success. There is a very definite purpose in view and it deserves the support of everyone.

This year it is possible to make a contribution to local work without taking out a membership in the national organization as will be seen when the blank is published later. Watch for this blank and study it.

100 Per Cent American

We hear a great deal about the 100 per cent American and nine out of every ten men we meet would claim to be it, but we hear little about what constitutes this person.

A certain man in New Madrid County has defined the 100 per cent American as one who thinks 100 per cent of the time about what he can do for America instead of about what America can do for him. If everyone made himself a 100 per cent American according to this definition, most of the problems that vex us would be solved.

Every day there are countless ways of doing something for Amer-

The Well-dressed Men of Sikeston

Check over in your mind the best-dressed men of Sikeston and we believe you will find that the majority of them come to this store for their clothes.

Society Brand Clothing represents the utmost in high-quality fabrics, tailored by hand into garments that will prove their worth to you many times over.

Models now on display represent the newest styles in an ample variety of models.

Society Brand \$37.50 to \$50.00
Other Good Makes \$19.75 to \$47.50

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company

Leading Men's Store of Sikeston



EDITOR BROWN LOSES IN WITCHERY CONTEST

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Oct. 25.—In a contest, closed today, for the purpose of selecting from among the Adonises of this city, one to be Lord High Capon to the Witch of the Romine, in the carnival being put on here, Dwight Brown, a local Beau Brummell, who owns a newspaper, a bench-legged Spaniel pup and a bad disposition towards his 'hired help' was defeated, running a bad second to Jrl Brite, a married man with an elongated girth and a broad smile.

It is claimed all of Brown's female 'assistants' scratched him and voted for Brite.—Dexter Statesman.

Russell Says McAdoo Is Only Logical Choice of Democrats

Minneapolis, Oct. 27.—William G. McAdoo is the only logical choice of the Democratic party as their candidate for President in 1924, Charles Edward Russell, author, declared in an address last night before the Democratic Club of Minneapolis.

'McAdoo and a straightforward platform' would be able to defeat President Coolidge or any other Republican candidate next year, Russell said.

Russell believed McAdoo should be nominated by the Democrats, because 'his name is a platform in itself, because he has made a name in public life; because he understands labor and has remedies for some of the troubles of the farmers'; and because he has 'an international mind'.

Rummage Sale

The Woman's Club will hold their annual rummage sale in the room on New Madrid street where the Western Union telegraph is at present. The sale will start Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock and plenty of bargains will be on hand for sale at reasonable prices.

Picnic of the Junior Civic League

The Junior Civic League composed of the sixth grade number 2 with Miss Myra Tanner, hiked to Hunter School Friday afternoon, October 26, for a marshmallow and weiner roast.

Public Sale

Missouri Freight Office, 2:00 p. m. November 14th. 3 crates bicycles consigned shippers order notify Farmers Supply Co. J. E. Dover, Agent. 2w

Have Flues Cleaned

I am prepared to clean flues and chimneys. Have yours fixed and avoid danger from fire.—Fred Briggs.

Mrs. A. Ray Smith is in St. Louis in the interest of the Farmers Dry Goods & Clothing Co.

Miss Eleanor McRae, who has been visiting friends in Sikeston, returned to her home in Rolla, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Jr. are the proud parents of a nine-pound baby girl, born on Monday morning, October 29th.

Miss Zula Lawler, of Caruthersville, is in charge of the ladies' ready-to-wear department of the Sikeston Mercantile Co., where she will be pleased to meet the ladies of Sikeston and vicinity.

The Woman's Club will pay 2c apiece for all rat tails brought to the City Hall on Wednesday and Saturday of this week. They WILL NOT pay for mice tails as this is a campaign to get rid of the RATS.

One of the largest cattle deals ever known in Missouri was consummated last when when Col. C. G. Eppes of Loudon County, Virginia, purchased from D. L. Stuart, county collector of Phelps County, 1500 steers. These cattle were purchased for feeding purposes and were shipped to Maryland, and to Eppes' home in Virginia. The deal represented a cash outlay of approximately \$90,000, all of which goes into the pockets of the farmers of Phelps County and the close adjoining counties. These cattle averaged 850 pounds and the purchase price was around 6 1/2 cents a pound, or an average of about \$55 a head. In making the shipment to Maryland and Virginia eighteen cars were loaded at Salem, three at Crockett, 12 at Newberg and ten at Sullivan.

Injurious Farmer Propaganda

Just little things that don't show much—but once in a while a big opportunity comes along. Such an opportunity will be found in the annual Red Cross Roll Call, which starts on November 11, Armistice Day, and lasts till Thanksgiving Day. It is planned to make Armistice Day a real Red Cross Sunday. The preachers are being asked to preach Red Cross sermons, and the solicitors are urged to cover as much of their territory to enroll members as possible on that day.

War time patriotism is easy because all the emotions are played upon and our hearts govern our actions. There is no lack of opportunity for open hearts in peace time. Disaster relief is a necessity in a civilized world, and public health work is no less so even though less spectacular. Disease and lack of proper nourishment are greater enemies of the American people than is any nation on the globe. There are more than 25,000 of these American people in New Madrid County. One of the easiest ways to start toward making them all 100 per cent Americans is to make a contribution to the Red Cross and help build sound bodies and sound minds for our present and future citizens.

The American National Red Cross Society works under Congressional charter with headquarters in its own building in Washington. The President of the United States is the president of the society. Is it not a patriotic privilege as well as a patriotic duty to support this work?

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

FOR EXCHANGE

We have first class income property to trade for farm lands.—Floyd A. Johnston Realty Co., Lightning Agents, Delmar and Hamilton, 710 Hamilton, St. Louis, Mo. 8td.

Washington's 20 policemen must hereafter wear "plain dark-colored tailor-made cloth suits, hats of simple lines, black, gray or brown shoes, with low, flat heels, and plain shirtwaists".

Mrs. E. L. King of Winona, Minn., recently captured the women's United States championship shooting title at the Grand American handicap meet in Chicago. Mrs. King broke 186 targets.

At this season of the year the furnace flue should be cleaned, as that might prevent a disastrous fire. A man who knows how to do that kind of work says to drop a brick wrapped in sacks down the chimney on a rope. Pull the brick up and down, rubbing or knocking them against the chimney; that loosens the soot and causes it to fall.

FOR SALE—2 Jersey cows, giving milk.—C. C. Buchanan, phone 914F 22, 2tpd.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern conveniences, steam heat. Gentlemen only. 216 Gladys. 3tpd.

FOR SALE—Good hay at \$18.00 per ton delivered in order to close Hinkle estate. Apply H. C. Blanton, atty.

FOR RENT—A flat of 5 rooms, unfurnished. Modern conveniences. Call at the Hebbeler Ice Cream Factory or call 180.

TO RENT—Two large furnished front rooms suitable for light house-keeping or roomers; lights, water, telephone. Call at 526 Gladys St.

STRAYED.—From my home on Saturday one sandy barrow hog, weigh about 140 lbs. Reward for information leading to recovery.—Claud Johnson. 1tp.

FOR SALE—At half price, my house at Morehouse, a 2-story 8-room house, next door to E. O. Fisher. Well worth \$5000; \$2500 will buy now; it would cost \$3500 to build today. Lot 75x150ft.—P. J. Kimener, Morehouse, Mo.



Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
16th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your
Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Two Persons
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

Missouri, the Corn State

Missouri is 'The Fifth State'. Missouri is truly a 'Corn State'. Missouri is a greater corn state than Kansas.

Missouri grows more than twice as much wheat as Iowa.

Missouri on the average grows more corn than any European country.

Missouri in 1919 produced more corn than 23 other states combined. Corn is King in Missouri, being God's greatest agricultural gift to America.

Missouri grows corn at less cost per acre and per bushel than any other corn state.

Missouri grows more corn annually than the average of any foreign nation in the world.

Missouri on the average grows more corn annually than the entire country of Argentina, South America.

Five Missouri counties grow as much corn on the average as the entire Dominion of Canada.

Half the counties in Missouri grow more corn than any one of half the states of the Union.—Jewell Mayes in 'Missouri in Paragraphs'.

As a general rule only one-third as many women commit suicide each year as men.

Mrs. Agnes H. Rouse is the only woman member of the Kansas City Livestock Exchange, having been a successful cattle broker for 20 years.

The Globe-Democrat sends out a little pamphlet entitled 'Team Work'. It is full of information to the advertiser and retail dealer and should be read by every merchant in Sikeston and every other town. In the last issue Geo. E. Bounds, advertising manager of the Hannibal Courier-Post, gives quite a boost to a local grocer in his city. The grocer mentioned advertises his wares in his home paper every day. His average sales are close to \$30,000 per month. He says 'There is no such thing as intermittent advertising. Either you advertise or you don't advertise. This advertiser believes in working with the nationally known advertised food products. Now if the Hannibal grocer can make advertising pay, why can't every grocer in Sikeston make it pay? Of course, no grocer in Sikeston ever dreamed of selling \$30,000 worth of groceries in any one month. But he can and should sell the same groceries that the city merchant sells at a lower price. His expenses are nothing like as heavy as the city man, and for that reason he should sell no higher or cheaper. Every grocer—and every merchant, for that matter—in Sikeston should have an advertisement of some sort in the Standard every week in the year. It is not necessary to put a big ad in every week, but a small ad telling of something special every week would work wonders in the trade of this town in a year. Try it, merchants of Sikeston.

White Collars and Blue Jeans

In the endless discussion of farmers' grievances the white-collar men are taking a hand. 'You complain,' they say, 'of low prices for what you sell and high prices for what you buy. Look at us. Our pay has not gone up as much as union wage scales and as buyers we are exploited as you are, besides paying rent. You do not know when you are well off'.

Such a plea may impress other white-collar workers. It makes no great hit with the farmer and it utterly fails to comfort the Republican politician. As the farmer sees it, he is plundered twice, in markets where prices are pegged by tariffs and trade abuses, where the clerk is exploited once. His rent, when he pays any, is half the product of the farm. White-collar retails are one-quarter of the renter's income.

The farmer is taxed by high prices in two capacities—in home costs and in farm costs. He buys most of his food and all his clothing, shoes and the like under the same conditions as the city man. But he is also a manufacturer. His farm is his factory. For it he buys machinery, mixed feeds, wire, twine, tractors, milking machines, separators, phosphates and other fertilizers, bags, building materials. On any farm of economic size he hires labor, the price of which is affected by the pull of factory and town.

As Secretary of Agriculture Wallace says, 'the farmer could get along fairly well with present prices of what he has to sell if prices of what he must buy were down accordingly.' The farmer thinks he knows why they are not down. He does know that tariffs on farm products, with wheat as an example, help him not at all.—Post-Dispatch.

Marion Kuhl, a farmer of Paston Township, Pennsylvania, has a pet deer which has the freedom of his house and will reach out his forefoot when asked to shake hands.

Two children living near the Frisco station have been hit by speeding cars during the past week, but fortunately neither of them were seriously hurt. It seems as though an officer should be stationed in that neighborhood to look out for the reckless driving that takes place Prosperity Street. So many people are coming to Sikeston that an extra officer is needed.

Spooks!

Ghosts!

Also a fine program at the

Annual Baptist Young Peoples Union

HALLO'EEN FETE

Wednesday Night, October 31

7:30 P. M. TO 11:00 P. M.

Come and Enjoy Real Fun

Admission 10 Cents

Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy Tanner Building
Telephone 132
SIKESTON, MO.

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Sikeston, Mo.
Rooms 210-12
Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.
Phones: Office 473 Res. 509

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-highway.
Office and residence 444.

CHIROPRACTIC
LEO H. SCHNURBUSCH
Chiropractor
209-211 Scott County Mlg. Co. Bldg.
Hours 2-5 & 7-8 p. m.
Sikeston, Mo.

YOU CAN GET WELL THRU
Chiropractic Adjustments
DR. T. C. MCCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Rooms 216-217
Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

RALPH E. BAILEY
Lawyer
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

SEE
C. A. WARD
Agt. MET. LIFE INS. CO.
for monthly Income Ins.
SIKESTON, MO.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard.
Phone 114, Night, 221

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

HAZEL STUBBS
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Office in Scott County Mill Co. Bldg.
Phones—Office 138; Residence 135

The Lawmaking Mania

Uncle Sam is afflicted with the lawmaking disease. His case is the worst in the history of the world.

The output is so large the law libraries cannot house it, the lawyers cannot digest or assimilate it.

It is said to be a fact that the 48 state legislatures enact more laws than are even proposed by five great nations.

The ratio before the war was fifty new laws in our country to one by any great nation of Europe.

It takes 650 large volumes to hold in printed form the Supreme Court opinions on questions of constitutionality.

The law library of Columbia University contains 100,000 volumes and increases at rate of 8000 a year.

Why not stop manufacturing so many laws, try enforcing some of the others?

A smaller legislative output would be an evidence of political sanity.

Industrial News.

Four widows of veterans of the War of 1812 are still drawing pensions from the United States Government.

Mrs. Edna I. Crow of Topeka, Kan., is one of the most successful women insurance agents in the country. For the past three years she has written on an average of \$200,000 a year.

LEAGUE TO LEAD WORLD TO PEACE, SMUT SAYS

London, Oct. 26.—Gen. Smuts, Premier of South Africa, upheld the position of the League of Nations in not intervening in the quarrels over reparations, the Ruhr and Corfu, at a dinner last night.

"The league is still but a child," he said. "It has powerful enemies. A child has been born to us who in the fullness of time will grow up to lead the nations in the paths of peace and righteousness."

"Herod tried to kill the other still greater child, whose parents had to flee with it into Egypt. Now, too, there are Herods about. Europe is full of them, and in case of danger, I prefer the flight to Egypt to preserve the precious life of the child, for future history is moving at a fearful pace, and very soon the league may be the only rallying point left for a distracted world."

In passage of sombre eloquence, Gen. Smuts described the present situation. He said:

"Our promises to our people, our vows to God, our sacred obligations to the dead—they are all forgotten. Vilna, the Ruhr, Corfu—they stand written in flaming letters across the skies of our hopes and ideals. There is not a principle of the covenant which has not been violated and trampled under foot."

"While many think along the old lines of great continental armies, and combinations of force," the Premier continued, "world-wide public opinion is being formed, which is sapping and mining their whole position. Against armies of force there is being mobilized a still greater army of the imperishables whose influence always is decisive in the end."

"God's army is in march," Gen. Smuts predicted that Fascism, like bolshevism, would fail and pass away and give way to the ideals of the League of Nations.

John Morg McGee told Tuesday of a pear tree his father set out on the old place a hundred years ago. It is still alive and produced a good crop this year. Dick Porter, who heard Mr. McGee make this statement, told of a tree set out on their old place near the Porter Chapel by his father sixty-five years ago. It bore a crop this time for the first time in all those 65 years.—Paris Appeal.

Sunflower Seed Crop Larger Than Last Year. Prices Little Lower—California Crop Sold.

Sunflower seed production in Missouri, Illinois and California is estimated to be 11,500,000—14,000,000 lbs. compared with 8,000,000—10,090,000 lbs. last year, according to information obtained by the United States Department of Agriculture. The larger production is due chiefly to the increased acreage in southeastern Missouri and southern Illinois. About 17,000 acres of sunflower were planted in Missouri but a larger acreage than usual was abandoned because of the late, wet spring so that the acreage harvested for seed was believed to be about 3,000 acres less than the planted acreage. A yield per acre of 550 lbs. per acre compared with about 600 lbs. last year would result in a production close to 8,000,000 lbs. Estimates as high as 9,000,000 and upwards have been made for the 1923 Missouri crop compared with 6,000,000—7,000,000 lbs. last year.

The Illinois crops estimated at 2,000,000 lbs. or more compared with upwards of 1,000,000 lbs. last year. Some correspondents indicate as much as 3,000,000 lbs. this year and 2,000,000 lbs. last year. No acreage and yield-per-acre figures for the State are available at this time but the consensus of opinion is that the Illinois crop is much larger than last year.

The crop in the San Joaquin Valley of California is estimated at 1,800,000—2,000,000 lbs. compared with 700,000—800,000 lbs. last year.

Harvesting in Missouri began about September 25 and in Illinois on October 1. Practically no movement had taken place in Illinois up to October 15 but in Missouri 10-25 per cent or more of the crop was reported to have left growers' hands. In California over 90 per cent was sold by that date.

Growers in Missouri were being offered on October 15 mostly \$3.65—\$3.75 per 100 lbs., which is about 25¢—50¢ lower than on the same date last year. Opening prices last year, however, were lower than initial prices this year, some seed having been contracted for in July, 1922, at as low as \$3, while this year some of the first purchases from growers were made at \$4.

No prices were established in the Illinois district as seed there usually begins to move later than in Missouri. More or less nominal offers of \$3.50 have been made in a few localities in Southern Illinois.

The bulk of the California crop was reported to have been sold by growers at about \$4.

The quality of the seed in general is reported to be about the same as last year.

The imports of sunflower seed at New York and Baltimore amounted to approximately 5,500,000 lbs. during the calendar year 1921, 3,800,000 lbs. in 1922, and 3,600,000 lbs. for the period January 1 to October 20 of this year. While the bulk of the sunflower seed during the first six months of this year came from Holland, the larger portion during the two preceding years (more than 5,000,000 and 2,000,000 lbs. in 1921 and 1922, respectively), came from Argentina.

The falling off of imports from Argentina during the latter part of last year and the first half of this year was due largely to the fact that the 1922 crop in that country was small. The 1923 crop is estimated to be close to 10,000,000 lbs., or about twice as large as the 1922 crop. Much sunflower seed from the 1923 crop is reported to be available for export from Argentina as the demand has been slow.

On October 20 Argentine seed was being offered at about \$2.50 per 100 lbs., Holland seed at \$3.25, and Russian at \$3.75—\$4, c. i. f. New York, without duty. The duty on sunflower seed is 2¢ per lb. The quality of the Argentine offerings is not good because of a greater percentage than usual of weather-stained seed.

Stocks in and near New York City are reported to be smaller than normal. The carryover of 1922-crop domestic seed in producing districts is reported to be almost nil. No. 2 domestic sunflower seed is being offered to New York buyers at \$4.80—\$4.90 per 100 lbs., delivered in car-load lots, and fancy re-cleaned at \$5.25—\$5.50. The sunflower seed market at this time is rather quiet.

Why not do it now? You'll have to come across with a new range for the wife some day, anyway, so why not do it while the exhibit of the Majestic Range is on at the store of Baker-Bowman Hdw. Co., all this week. If you buy that long-needed range this week, your wife will get a fine set of cooking utensils absolutely free. Just think how she will appreciate the new model Majestic Range, one that does away with uncertainty and fuss and waste. Goodness knows she's entitled to it, isn't she?



"When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin"

Take your Kodak and go for a stroll through the country. Nature has provided in a most lavish manner, scenes of wonderful variety and beauty that you may preserve in picture form for the future enjoyment of yourself and friends.

The Kodaks which we offer for your choice will insure you clean, clear-cut pictures under most difficult conditions.

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

Real Estate Transfers

Mary Spann to C. F. Spann et al, lots 4, 5, 6, block 4, lot 1 block 2 Matthews addition Vanduser, \$1.

T. A. Ridenour to W. G. O'Bryant, lot 1 block 4 Fletcher addition Sikeston, \$25.

Citizens Bank of Sikeston to Sikeston Trust Co., 186.61 acres 27-13, \$1; land 30x80 feet across lots 11 and 12 block 1, Sikeston, \$1.

Fritz Miller to B. L. Barworth, 55 acres 23-28-14, \$5000.

C. D. Matthews, Jr. to A. A. Mayfield, lot 3 block 6 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

J. B. Stubblefield to Doris Ferguson, 261.05 acres 33-27-14, lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12 block 14 Sikes 2nd addition Sikeston, \$1.

H. F. Meyer to Edward Hebbeler et al, part lot 11 block 5 Sikeston, \$4000.

Guy Carter to Lotta Simers, part lot 13 block 5 McCoy-Tanner 1st addition Sikeston, \$600.

L. C. Leslie to Mrs. Martha Rodgers to Mrs. Opal Rodgers, lots 11, 12, block 17 Morley, \$500.

T. T. White to J. F. Hinkle, lot 8 block 6 Chaffee, \$1000.

Maria Hahn et al to Guernsey Creamery Co., lots 3, 4, New Hamburg, and land in 3529-13, \$100.

S. J. Croso to J. R. Frank, lot 21 block 36 Chaffee, \$2000.

J. F. Chappell to W. W. Wagoner, lots 9, 10, 11 block 1 Marshall addition Blodgett, \$700.

E. D. Preston to B. G. Gamble, lots 1, 2 block 4 Loy addition Chaffee, \$450.

J. E. Kinkad to A. Baudendistel, lots 19, 20 block 3 Dohogne 2nd addition Fornfelt, \$500.

E. H. Easley to trustees Illmo Baptist church, lots 1, 2 block 8 Lightner addition Illmo, \$1.

Louis Dohogne to P. L. Zimmerman, lot 17 block 6 Dohogne 2nd addition Fornfelt, \$45.

Louis Keesee to A. Baudendistel and Otto Schoen, lots 8 and half lot 9 block 1 Dohogne addition Fornfelt, \$1.

August Schivitz to P. L. Zimmerman, lots 15, 16 block 6 Dohogne addition Fornfelt, \$65.

Sikeston Heading Co. to Edith Ozment, part block 45 McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition Sikeston, \$120.

C. E. Moore to I. W. Bynum, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and part lot 3 block 55 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston. Armer George to J. D. Rains, lot 15 block 4 Chaffee, \$1.

Elbert Burke to Blodgett Bank, 160 acres 28-14, \$1.

A. F. Bond to R. L. Zimmerman, lots 18, 19 block 6 Dohogne 2nd addition Fornfelt, \$700.

C. D. Matthews, Jr. to G. B. Greer, lot 14, block 12, lot 9 block 20 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

Fred Kincannon, et al to Mrs. L. C. Kincannon, lot 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 block 24 Chaffee, \$1.

W. S. Goddard to Elmos Taylor, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 block 3 Parkland addition Sikeston, \$1.

James McPheeters to H. D. Rodgers, 5,801 acres 13-28-13, \$1.

H. D. Rodgers to John Bullinger, 5,801 acres, 13-28-13, \$1.

Joe Adams to P. H. Whitt, lots 4, 5, 6 block 16 Blodgett, \$1500.

C. D. Matthews, Jr. to Robley Lennox and B. V. Forrester, lot 14, block 6 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

C. D. Matthews, Jr. to E. C. Matthews, lots 21 block 13 Chamber of

Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1

E. L. Swanner et al to E. C. Matthews, lot 12 block 14 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

B. F. Tanner to E. C. Matthews, 8860 acres 26-14, \$2658

Elmos Taylor to T. A. Slack, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 block 3 Parkland addition Sikeston, \$500.

Ed Smith to Grant Hooven, lot 11 block 1 Fletcher addition Sikeston, \$500.

Ed Smith to R. H. Lynn, lot 10 block 1 Fletcher addition, Sikeston, \$500.

C. D. Matthews, Jr. to W. T. Malone, lot 21 block 14 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, \$1.

M. L. Schick to T. H. Ancell, lots 29, 30 block 24, Chaffee, \$1150.—Benton Democrat.

A new and universal 'air language' is suggested to enable pilots of any nationality to understand wireless telephone messages from earth stations all over the world.

Why isn't a kitchen range more romantic than a novel? It is when you hear and see how a great range with a reputation comes into existence. The exhibit of the Majestic Range at Baker-Bowman Hdw. Co., all this week, is a revelation in how much thought, skill, and ingenuity goes into making your kitchen range the best possible cooker and baker. It is time well spent to attend this demonstration. Besides, you have a chance to obtain the choice of two fine sets of cooking utensils, absolutely free, if you decide to replace your old cook stove with a Great Majestic this week instead of later.

Right To Sell Meat

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 25.—The right of farmers who butcher their own meat to peddle the surplus from door to door in the cities and sell it without taking out a license under the law applicable to peddlers, is affirmed in an opinion issued today by the department of Attorney General Jess W. Barrett. The opinion was written by Assistant Attorney General Geo. W. Crowder.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

After Every Meal
A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

WRIGLEY'S

a good thing to remember
Sealed in its Purity Package
THE FLAVOR LASTS

MALONE THEATRE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1st

ONE NIGHT ONLY---CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NIGHT

ALBERT VIERRA'S HAWAIIANS



A NIGHT IN HAWAII

Also Goldwyn Presents Hugo Ballin's Production of

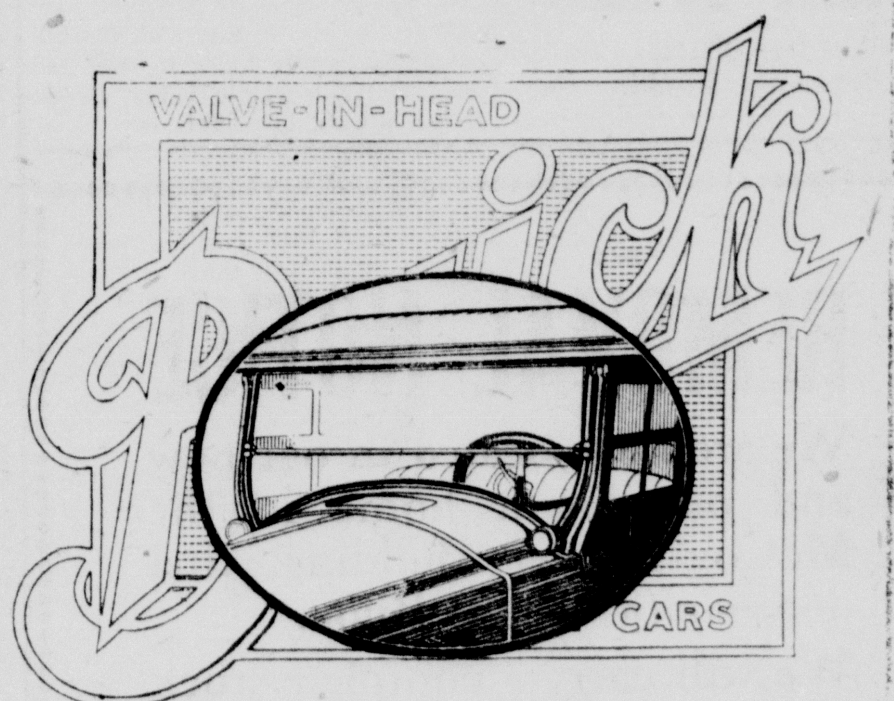
"VANITY FAIR"

BY THACKERY

With Mabel Ballin as Becky Sharp, Hobart Bosworth as Lord Steyne, George Walsh as Rawdon Crowley, Harrison Ford as George Osborne, Eleanor Boardman as Amelia Sedley.

ONE SHOW ONLY--7:15 P. M.

Admission 25c---50c



Buick Open Cars are Stormtight

Perfect protection is provided from rain and wind. The lower frame of the windshield fits into a permanent rubber grommet. Moulded rubber seals every joint between the frames and posts. At the top a new weatherstrip, steel reinforced, excludes all air that might enter between the windshield and top, and side curtains button to the windshield, instead of the posts, covering the slight crack between them.

In addition to these and numerous other refinements, Buick four-wheel brakes afford a greater degree of safety on all models.

E-14-15-N

Taylor Implement and Automobile Co.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED

New York, October 27.—Chas. A. Lee, Superintendent of Education, has been officially notified of the Prize Essay Contest of the American Chemical Society in which all students of high and secondary schools in the State of Missouri have been invited to compete in a national contest for \$10,000 in cash prizes and scholarships to Yale, Vassar and other universities and colleges.

The contest which is the result of the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York, is a memorial to their daughter, Patricia, and is intended to stimulate interest among high school students in the development of chemical science in this country. All arrangements for the contest are in the hands of the Committee on Prize Essays of the American Chemical Society, with headquarters at the Munson Building New York City. Six prizes of \$20 in gold are to be awarded in each State in the Union and scholarships to Yale and Vassar will be given for the six best essays in the United States. These scholarships will carry with them tuition for four years in chemistry or chemical engineering and \$500 a year in cash. In addition to these awards many other scholarships will be offered through various universities and colleges. A set of five books which include Creative Chemistry by Slosson, The Riddle of the Rhine by Lefebvre, The Life of Pasteur by Vallery-Radot, Discovery, The Spirit and Service of Science by Gregory, and The Future of Independence and Progress of American Medicine in the Age of Chemistry by a Committee of the American Chemical Society, is being sent from the New York headquarters to every accredited high and secondary school in the country, and sets of these reference books are being placed in the leading libraries of the State for the use of students who enter the competition.

The contest which has the endorsement of Dr. John J. Tigert, Commissioner of Education of the United States, is fully described in a pamphlet, which will be distributed through

the high schools and the libraries. This pamphlet contains in addition to facsimile letters of endorsement from Dr. Tigert, and from Dr. E. C. Franklin, President of the American Chemical Society, a full outline of the terms and conditions of the contest together with the letter of gift of Mr. Garvan. The entire supervision of the contest and the award of the prizes has been left to the American Chemical Society by Mr. Garvan. H. E. Howe, Editor of 'Industrial and Engineering Chemistry', the official organ of the American Chemical Society, has been named as Chairman of the Committee, and he is assisted by Dr. Wilder D. Brancroft, Professor of Chemistry at Cornell University, one of the best known men in educational circles in this country and President of the American Chemical Society in 1910; by Dr. Charles H. Herty, President of the Synthetic Organic Manufacturers Association and President of the American Chemical Society in 1915 and 1916; and by Alexander William, Jr., of New York, who is acting as Secretary of the Committee.

It is the plan of the Committee in charge to appoint a national Committee of fifteen who will be chosen from all walks of life; from among the leading educators, scientists and public spirited men and women of the country. It will be the duty of this Committee to judge the essays and to award the scholarships in the national competition. They will be assisted in their work by State Committees of eleven whose duty will be to award the prizes in the State competitions.

Story books for blind children contain raised pictures.

Among some German peasantry, should a mother lose the heel of one of her shoes, she takes that to be a sign that one of her children will die before the year is out.

In the midst of our enthusiasm for Lloyd-George and our veneration for him as the world's greatest statesman, it would not be a bad thing to inquire into the motives behind his American tour and to ask who is paying the tremendous expense incident to the pomp and splendor in which he travels. It is mere coincidence that he made this Anti-French campaign just at the time Herr Cuno, the powerful German statesman, was pussyfooting around Washington and New York, or is it not possible that their visits were inspired by the same authority and financed out of the same treasury?—Paris Appeal.

Maps—how interesting and serviceable they are,—but most of us would rather make use of them than make them. Not so with John F. Nelish, whose maps of Michigan trunk line roads are known throughout the country. He drives thousands of miles each year over the roads of the state, noting their condition and from the information obtained, he prepares maps to guide the motorist on his travels.

Having just returned from a tour of more than 1800 miles of roads in both the lower and upper peninsula of Michigan, he states that his new 1924 Buick Six Roadster consumed only 16.6 gallons of gasoline per mile on the entire trip, with the last 600 averaging 18 miles to the gallon. The four-wheel brakes, he declared, worked to perfection.

Bridge Days Are Here Again

—and Every Bridge Hostess Needs
a Bridge Lamp

Because of a very unusual sale at the Union Electric office in St. Louis, we here are allowed to sell this artistic lamp, wrought-iron stand, attractive parchment shade (adjustable) at an almost unbelievable price. Can also be used most conveniently as a bedside reading lamp or piano lamp.

While They Last \$3.75

Allow us to show them to you at the

Union Electric Light and Power Company

Divided Payments on Your Light Bill.

Make This Christmas Electrical

"WOMAN OF BRONZE" AT MOLONE THEATER

"The Woman of Bronze", which comes to the Malone Theatre on Friday, provides Clara Kimball Young with the greatest emotional opportunities of her career, according to advance reports. As a stage play, with Margaret Anglin in the leading role, "The Woman of Bronze" enjoyed highly successful runs in this country and in France, and screen fans are eagerly awaiting its presentation on the silver sheet.

It is by far the most gripping, and at the same time the most difficult, role Miss Young has ever played, and the result is her greatest screen triumph. The photoplay is filled with thrilling incidents, as one would expect in a story dealing with the attempt of a sculptor's wife to hold her husband, and to keep the flame of his artistry burning high, in the face of his infatuation for another woman. Here is a chance for emotional acting of the highest type, the portrayal of suffering voluntarily suppressed—for the sculptor's wife feared that any outbreak on her part might hinder her husband's work.

Leonard Hunt has begun work on a great Victory Memorial which is to enter in a million dollar prize contest. But he is at a loss for a model for the central figure of the group, until he sees Sylvia Morton. Sylvia consents to serve, and Len works feverishly on his statue. When he is depressed, the girl cheers him with her violin, and a genuine attachment grows between the two. Vivian, his wife, realizes that he is not doing his best work, but she is powerless to help him because of his relations with Sylvia.

Then Len too discovers that although the body of his statue is perfect, it has no soul. It fails utterly to express his idea of victory as coming from hardship and suffering. One afternoon, Vivian finds Len and Sylvia in passionate embrace. Despite Vivian's appeals, Len insists that he must go away with Sylvia, he cannot live without her. Enraged at his inability to work, he rushes in and damages the completed statue.

As Sylvia comes to take Len away, Vivian picks up a knife and threatens her if she refuses to stop seeing Len. The frightened girl escapes when the wife's anger subsides.

Months later, Len, repentant comes back to Vivian. But Vivian has suffered greatly. Her heart is chilled. Now it is Len's turn to seek to rekindle the flame of love. The story rushes through to a moving climax, which employs all of Miss Young's powers as a supreme emotional actress.

"The Woman of Bronze" is a Harry Garson production for Metro and was directed by King Vidor. It was adapted for the screen by Hope Loring and Louis Lighton from the novel by Henry Kistnermaecher, translated by Paul Kester.

Radio installation on canoes is entirely practical, experiments with a portable set on the Portage Lakes indicate.

It is amazing how much one may learn about so common a thing as a kitchen range. One gets this feeling to the fullest extent while listening to the factory expert, located at the store of Baker-Bowman Hardware Co., all this week, as he explains the manufacture and use of the Great Majestic Range. To encourage callers to buy a Majestic Range during the week of the demonstration, each purchased is given his choice of two fine sets of cooking utensils absolutely free with each range.

What Sort of a Rat Are You?

A lot of Standard readers, the Standard editor among others, might learn a valuable lesson from an experiment a scientist recently made with four rats, by which it was conclusively proved that those who imagine things would go to pieces if they should loaf or play a bit are the ones who really get less done and are the first arrivals at the human scrap heap.

Read this true story, then decide which sort of a rat you are going to be:

A certain biologist obtained four healthy rodents and put them in a revolving cage. One Mr. Rat took life so seriously he didn't have time to play at all. He started off with a sprint the moment he set foot in the cage, ran 1265 miles in twenty-five months and died, a little more than two years of his mad pace being enough.

The second Mr. Rat moved a little more leisurely. His caged journey was 1391 miles and he lived twenty-six months.

The third rat was rather quiet and pensive by nature, so it lived thirty-two months, yet had time to travel more than two thousand miles.

Rat No. 4 was downright lazy. It looped along in a most leisurely fashion, but traveled more than five thousand miles and lived to a good old age—thirty-four months after it entered the cage.

Physicians could preach a mighty sermon from this little story, as many of them do. They might set forth that, after all, a man is judged by what he accomplishes during his life—not how many sprints he takes in front of the grandstand.

The big job of life usually takes time. Likewise, it endures in its accomplishment. Only so much energy has a human being stored in his system, the scientists are finding out. Broken parts of the machine may be restored, but no machine can race along always at high speed without suddenly coming to grief.

Consider the lesson of the rats. Not how fast, but how far; how well.

Diving suits are being used by the miners on the Frese River of British Columbia.

The home of the chestnut is in the Mediterranean region, where chestnut trees have been cultivated from early times.

FOR CONSTIPATION

**Black-Draught. Recommended by
an Arkansas Farmer Who Has
Used It, When Needed,
for 25 Years.**

Hatfield, Ark.—Mr. G. W. Parsons, a well-known farmer on Route 1, this place, says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home all the time. It is the best all-around medicine I have ever found for the liver and for constipation. We began using it 25 or more years ago and have used it whenever needed since. I have never found any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with till I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition, and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach."

"My wife uses it for headache and biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we don't let it get out. It has been a great help to us. I believe a great deal of sickness is caused by hurried eating and constipation, and Black-Draught, if taken right, will correct this condition."

Get Theford's, the original and only genuine Black-Draught powdered liver medicine. Sold everywhere. NC-150

GERMANY COUNTS MILLIONS OF MOTELY FUGITIVES

Berlin, Oct. 26.—Germany today is a land of fugitives. Every thirtieth person in the German republic is a refugee. It is estimated that there are 2,000,000 Germans who have been thrown back upon their fatherland as a result of the war and the carrying out of the Versailles treaty.

This figure does not include the Russians and other foreigners who have sought refuge in Germany, and it does not take into consideration the 100,000 inhabitants of the Ruhr and Rhineland who have been deported since the French occupation.

Official statistics show that 750,000 Germans from enemy countries are now in the republic. From the strictly German settlements in Russia and in parts of Hungary now ceded to Rumania there are 200,000 refugees. Alsace-Lorraine contributed 150,000 deportees. From Posenania, former West Prussia and Memel there are 850,000 refugees. Upper Silesia supplied 90,000 persons who could not be assimilated in Poland. From the former German colonies there are 16,000 refugees. Czechoslovakia and the portion of Schleswig ceded to Denmark each contributed 10,000.

Much of this dislodged population can never return to the land where it was before the war. Many of the refugees are politically unacceptable to the lands where they previously lived. The properties of refugees have been confiscated or lost, and they contribute to the difficulties which Germany is facing in housing and supplying bread to its population.

New Paper For Newspapers

Shortage of material for paper making has led to experiments with many products, and it is now proposed to utilize the straw from the millions of acres of wheat fields in the Canadian Northwest that has hitherto been burned. The experiment of converting this former waste product into paper of a high grade will be conducted at the Northfleet Paper Mills in Kent, England, and any definite results secured are to be first submitted to the Canadian Government. One of the problems in connection with the handling of the material of course is transportation. Another is the danger of fermentation through storage. Under the new process, which is in the hands of a subsidiary of the great Northfleet plant, the straw is first boiled in soda ash and then treated with bleach. A second soda treatment, followed by a bleaching, is said to result in a first-quality material for paper. The outcome of this experiment with material whose wastage has never failed to bring regret to those from farming communities where every bit of straw is converted into fertilizer, either through being used as bedding for livestock or as a stack to which animals have access, will greatly interest the paper industry, in which the need of paper making substitutes in more imperative every day.—New York Herald.

From 100 to 400 persons a day visit the Coolidge home in Plymouth, Vermont.

During the Civil War the Capitol basement in Washington did service as a military bakery. District volunteers enrolled to defend their homes and Capitol heard reports of plots to burn the flour mills in Georgetown. They pressed into service every vehicle to be found in Washington and transported flour to the Capitol building, where bakers made it into war loaves.

100 Per Cent American

We hear a great deal about the 100 per cent American and nine out of every ten men we meet would claim to be it, but we hear little about what constitutes this person.

A certain man in New Madrid County has defined the 100 per cent American as one who thinks 100 per cent of the time about what he can do for America instead of about what America can do for him. If everyone made himself a 100 per cent American according to this definition, most of the problems that vex us would be solved.

Every day there are countless ways of doing something for America—just little things that don't show much—but once in a while a big opportunity comes along. Such an opportunity will be found in the annual Red Cross Roll Call, which starts on November 11, Armistice Day, and lasts till Thanksgiving Day. It is planned to make Armistice Day a real Red Cross Sunday. The preachers are being asked to preach Red Cross sermons, and the solicitors are urged to cover as much of their territory as possible.

Bronze is very old, but brass was unknown to the ancients. An ingredient of brass is zinc, which is one of the few metals extracted from the ore by distillation, and it has been available for only about a century.

Fig-growing in the South Atlantic and Gulf States is peculiarly a home enterprise, supplying the family with a fruit that is used in many ways, though in the Gulf coast region of Texas many orchards of considerable size have been developed within the last 15 years. Orchards planted east of the Mississippi River, with few exceptions, have proved disappointing, while trees growing about buildings and in yards in the same localities have been productive and long lived. Fig trees thrive on well-drained, reasonably fertile soil containing plenty of humus and well supplied with moisture. Figs also require care in tillage to avoid injury to the fine fibrous roots which are characteristic of the trees. East of the Mississippi these conditions are usually better met about the homes than in orchards.

Cinema theaters in Java are so constructed that the screen divides them into two parts, the Europeans sitting on the side from which the picture is produced and the natives on the other.

The Japanese do not climb mountains for the fun of the thing, says Walter Weston. "When you find a Japanese making the ascent of Fuji he is probably a pilgrim performing a pious duty."

Jeanne of France and Navarre was the wife of Philip IV, the Fair, of France, and only child and heiress of Henry I, King of Navarre and Count of Champagne. The Count de Bar, having attacked Champagne, she placed herself at the head of a small army, captured him and held him prisoner for a long time. She founded the famous College of Navarre, and died at Vincennes, 1304, at the age of thirty-three years. Her husband was devotedly attached to her and never took the title of King of Navarre, and to all his ordinances relative to the government of that principality he always added that he acted with the concurrence of his dear companion, Jeanne, adding her seal to that of her husband.

WILD BUFFALO FIND SANCTUARY IN CANADA

Ottawa, Ont., October 24.—Boundaries of a new wild game preserve in Northern Alberta, dedicated in perpetuity as the wilderness home of two herds of 1500 wild wood buffalo, have just been announced by the Dominion Government.

The entire habitat of the two herds has been inclosed in the sanctuary. It is heavily timbered and includes several mountain ranges, lakes and rivers. The area of the new park is 10,500 square miles. Throughout the park cabins have been built for wardens, which will facilitate an efficient patrol service the year round.

Existence of these wild herds in the Great Slave Lake country has been vaguely known for years, but their numbers were never estimated above 250 until a year ago, when a government survey party saw the herds and by rough count figured the total as 1500 animals. The only other known herd of wild buffalo in the world is in the remote fastnesses of Yellowstone Park and numbers not more than 100 animals.

With the largest number of wild buffalo, Canada boasts also the largest buffalo herd in the government park at Wainwright, the largest game preserve under fence in the world. The Wainwright herd now numbers more than 8000. Two thousand bulls in the Wainwright range will be slaughtered this fall as of no value to herd propagation and to conserve pastureage. Their meat will be marketed in the United States and Canada and a large part of it made into pemmican for distribution among Arctic trading and fur posts.

Two-pronged forks were introduced into England in 1608. They were first made in Sheffield. Three-pronged forks came into use in 1750.

The world's champion bigamist lives in the French Cameroons. Sultan Njova, of the kingdom of Bamouno, has a harem of 350 wives, ranging in color from light chocolate to the shiniest ebony.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron
Old Metal of All Kinds
Rags, Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews'
Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Makes the Body Strong.
Makes the Blood Rich. 60c

REMOVAL NOTICE

We are now located in our new and permanent home in the McCoy-Tanner Building, first door south of The Bijou.

We will carry a complete stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, etc.

We are prepared to give service that satisfies on Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.

Open during week days from 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Saturdays 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Johnson & Johnson
JEWELERS

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

The White Front FRISCO

We are feeding many more each day since we have filled our restaurant with a fresh stock. We ask that you give us a trial.

**We Are Carrying a Large
Stock of Fruits**

We have a Free Parcel Check Room and want you to use our place as a waiting room when meeting trains.

THE WHITE FRONT
Under New Management

TRUCK TURNS TURTLE MAN SEVERELY HURT

Friday afternoon a truck load of furniture being transported from near Hegie in Stoddard County to a farm near New Madrid, turned over into the gutter at a point four miles south of Sikeston. The driver of the truck was not injured, but a man named Smith, who owned the furniture, jumped and was caught under the load. His head was badly lacerated, one leg was broken and he suffered internal injuries. He was given first aid by a local physician and sent to a hospital in Cape Girardeau for treatment. It seems that a car was passing at the time and the driver of the truck turned his head to look at the passing car when the truck swerved, causing the top-heavy truck to turn over.

TOM JUDEN OF CAPE IS A FAST WORKER

Washington, Oct. 27.—Cordell Hull, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, today characterized T. J. Juden of Cape Girardeau, as "the fastest working Democrat in the United States".

"I appointed Juden president of the National Democratic Victory Club at Cape Girardeau. His job was to find at least 20 Democrats who were sufficiently interested in electing a Democratic President and Congress to contribute \$5 each now and agree to give \$5 each in 1924."

"Juden received his credentials as Victory Club president from me on the morning mail and within one hour had enrolled 20 members and the checks for \$100 were on the way to Washington. The postmarks on the letters bear this out."

"I take off my hat to Mr. Juden. He is the fastest worker I've come across in the Victory Club movement and I have already organized more than 1,000 of them."

Hull is forming what he calls a "National Democratic Victory Club" in each of the 6000 towns of the country, as a means of organizing and financing the preliminary campaign this year and early next year and the Presidential campaign next fall. The work is being prosecuted in twenty states and has just been launched in Missouri. Enrollment of the clubs there is beginning this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate came in from Colorado Sunday night to be at the bedside of Mrs. Wm. Pate, who is very low.

The Caruthersville High School building was discovered to be on fire about 3:30 Friday morning and was burned to the ground. Preparations are already under way for the erection of a new building.

The Standard regrets to learn that Miss Mary Bradley, correspondent from New Madrid, is in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., suffering from a broken ankle and will probably be there for the next two weeks.

As a special inducement to buy a range during the exhibit of the Great Majestic Range at the store of Baker-Bowman Hdwe. Co., this week, every purchase of one of these famous ranges gets his choice of two fine cooking sets free. We have a presentiment that there are going to be many fine new Majestic Ranges in the kitchens of our neighbors and friends before the week is over. The temptation to own a Majestic is irresistible when one learns the facts about Great Majestic in its relations to economy in the home; many will find themselves saying it's no use to put up with an old range any longer.

JUANITA BAKING POWDER SIKESTON'S LATEST PRODUCT

In addition to shoes, cotton, wheat, corn, flour and mixed feeds, Sikeston will soon be famous as the home of another quality product: Juanita Baking Powder.

After extensive experiments, the Scott County Milling Company announce their formula perfected, and quantity production will commence sometime next week. The north end of the warehouse at Mill B has been entirely remodelled for the baking powder department. Steam heat, electric light and power installed. Mixing and labelling machinery, with individual electric drive, has been installed. Production will begin on the basis of one to five tons daily.

Preliminary announcements to the trade in the South brought in a flood of orders, and these were filled on a basis of one-half to each dealer. The plant has not been ready to operate full time, and for that reason announcements have been held up in Sikeston until a stock could be ready for those who want it. A small supply is now placed in the retail stores in Sikeston and vicinity, and more will be available soon after next Monday.

Juanita baking powder is different from other baking powder in several important particulars. It is recommended for use with high grade soft wheat flour such as Juanita flour, for all home baking, and especially for the finest of cakes and pastries requiring baking powder.

The ingredients were selected and proportioned to give a steady and gradual rise in baking. This produces a smooth velvety texture, free from air holes and irregularities so often found when a harsh and quick-acting powder is used for leavening. Juanita powder will not produce the brown specks so often seen in biscuits and other items made with imperfectly mixed soda. The soda used in Juanita is made by Church & Dwight, makers of the famous Arm & Hammer Brand, so well known for years past.

Less than half the weight of any baking powder is changed into leavening gas. The remainder, which was put into the powder to keep it in perfect condition until used, is eaten as food. Therefore, it is of the highest importance that only pure food and wholesome ingredients be used. Juanita baking powder has been kept entirely free from alum (sodium aluminum sulphate) rochelle salts, tartare acid or ammonia. It leaves no harmful materials in your baking, and is free from bitter taste, even if through accident you use more than the necessary amount.

Being thoroughly dry and finely pulverized, it is a light fluffy powder, the one pound can being much larger than any other. For this reason a rounded spoonful is recommended instead of a level measurement as with other powders. However, the actual weight of Juanita powder required is slightly less than other powders. By actual measurement in their laboratory, the Milling Company found Juanita to be five per cent stronger than the strongest powder for sale in Sikeston or vicinity, weight for weight.

Miss Evans, of the Home Economics Department, at the Milling Company, requests any user in Sikeston or vicinity, who does not have perfect success with Juanita Baking Powder, at the first trial, to write or phone her so the trouble can be investigated and overcome. Juanita is purposefully made different from other powders, and it is well worth while to become thoroughly accustomed to its use.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shankle spent Sunday in Dexter with Mrs. Shankle's parents.

Cotton Producers and Buyers---

If Your Station is on Illinois Central, Y. & M. V., Iron Mountain, N. C. & St. L., Frisco, or Southern

YOU CAN NOW SHIP YOUR COTTON TO MEMPHIS
FOR 15c TO 50c PER BALE

—and thereby gain the advantage of selling in Memphis, where there are buyers for all grades, and where top price is to be had for each bale.

The railroads listed above now grant SPECIAL CONCENTRATION RATES under which you can get the advantages of this market at practically no freight cost.

WRITE US FOR EXACT RATE FROM YOUR STATION

MEMPHIS TERMINAL CORPORATION

Operating the Largest Cotton Warehouses in the World. Automatic Sprinklers Throughout Very Lowest Insurance Rates.

OFFICE: 15th Floor
Central Bank Bldg.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

P. O. BOX 1025

CROWN PRINCE WOULD RETURN TO FATHERLAND

Berlin, Oct. 26.—The former German crown prince has urgently requested that he be allowed to return to Germany, it was learned today. After correspondence between the prince and Chancellor Stresemann, the latter laid the matter before a recent sitting of the cabinet for a decision. No decision has yet been reached.

The Dutch government has agreed to the prince's request to leave Holland, it was understood, on condition he will not ask to return to his refuge in Wieringen. In his new application the crown prince, as he is still called by most Germans, urges consideration of his former argument. As a German citizen he argues he cannot be refused a shelter in his fatherland. The prince said he would enter Germany quietly by motor car.

Foreign observers said it was conceivable that application might be acted upon favorably although it was admitted the prince's presence in Germany might be hailed as a signal for the monarchists. The flying visit of Chancellor Stresemann and two members of his cabinet to Hagan was in connection with the federal government's plan to create an autonomous Rhineland state within the German confederation, it was learned. It was reported the Chancellor would probably deliver a speech on this subject if negotiations proceeded satisfactorily.

Fresh rioting broke out in Hamburg when communists held their post in the face of a combined attack on them by police and a naval landing party. The police brought machine guns into action and the rioters were finally subdued.

Dr. B. F. Blanton and Mrs. Blanton spent the day Sunday in Cairo.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard was a week-end guest of Mrs. Lucille Boswell at Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews of Sikeston, Mo., and Mrs. Scott Alexander of Charleston, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Terrell, Cairo Citizen.

The price being paid for cotton at New Madrid has been holding up, in fact has been slowly increasing all week. The price ranged this week from \$10.30 per hundred to \$11.35. By the end of this week the three gins in this city will have ginned over 2000 bales of cotton.—New Madrid Record.

If you want to know the how and why of a good kitchen range, attend the special exhibit of the Majestic Range held at the store of Baker-Bowman Hdwe. Co., all this week. A fine set of cooking utensils is to be given away absolutely free as an inducement to banish your old cook stove now rather than later. It is love at first sight, in most cases, when a housewife sees the bright permanent finish of the range, and it is love for life, once she sees the rugged construction, and heat-tight joints of the Majestic, which besides eliminating waste of heat also means perfect heat control in baking. An obliging factory expert is on hand to answer any questions anyone interested in ranges might ask.

OUTLINES PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN PROGRAM

Washington, Oct. 26.—Constructive legislation, particularly with reference to railroads and taxation, is the aim of the organized group of progressive Republicans in the House, Representative Nelson of Minnesota said today in outlining their general policy. Their hope is to obtain this without an open fight with the party organization, Nelson said, but he declared the group would not hesitate to fight if necessary.

Nelson says that, in his opinion, there should be four major changes in the transportation act, as follows: Elimination of the so-called guarantee provision.

Valuation of the properties of the carriers on the basis of cash investment rather than book value.

Abolition of the Railroad Labor Board.

Restoration to the state commissions of their control over lines within their states.

With respect to taxation, Nelson favors a modified form of excess profits tax and a constitutional amendment against the issuing of tax exempt securities, such as that proposed by Representative Green of Iowa, who is in line for chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

He sees little hope of a general reduction in taxes, including those on small incomes.

The progressives appreciate, he said, that their hope in obtaining the legislation cannot be realized unless there is what he terms a "liberalizing of the House committees", and it is to that end that the group is prepared to wield the balance of power it will hold in the House.

Personal fights are not to be indulged in by the group, Nelson said, so it will not take sides as such in the Republican leadership fight between Representatives Longworth of Ohio and Graham of Illinois.

EARTH TREMORS IN TENNESSEE, ARKANSAS AND MISSISSIPPI

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Slight but distinct earth tremors were felt in Memphis and over a large part of Arkansas and Mississippi at 11:14 a. m. today.

Windows were rattled in this city, and newspapers received telephone inquiries from Pine Bluff, Ark., Tunica and Tupelo, Miss., and numerous other towns.

Week's Weather Report

Washington, Oct. 27.—Weather forecasts for the week, issued here today, include the following:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Considerable cloudiness, showers at beginning and again after the middle of the week; temperature near normal.

Henry Welsh and daughter, Miss Helen, were Cairo visitors, Sunday.

Shoppers in the more crowded department stores of Paris now have to procure numbered tickets from floorwalker and wait their turn until a clerk is free to serve them.

CANADA CROWDING U. S. WHEAT OFF EXPORT MARKET

St. Louis, October 27.—Canadian wheat has definitely cut the American shipper out of the export market, for the time being at least, St. Louis grain and transportation men said yesterday.

A principal factor in the advantage of our Northern neighbor, as Marshall Hall, former president of the Merchants' Exchange, pointed out, is the larger proportion of new land in Canada, with a resulting quality worth at least 5 cents a bushel more than American wheat.

Gulf quotations are \$1.16 a bushel, with ocean freight to be paid by the consignee. The price at Montreal is \$1.12 a bushel, Canadian money. Counting the 2 per cent discount for Canadian coinage, and the minimum 5-cent advantage in quality, Canadian wheat is about 10 cents a bushel cheaper.

Grain crops in France and other European countries are larger this year than usual. Russia also is exporting. A bumper crop has been expected from the Argentine, although a rumor of frost there, at the critical stage of the crop, and of possible Government regulatory measures here, Thursday, sent futures up somewhat on the Chicago market.

All of these things united give the American shipper stiff opposition. Grain shipping by the Government barge line, which is the barometer for this section, has been at ebb for a month, whereas, this is usually the peak period.

Miss Kate Mabee and Mrs. Joe Mabee of Morehouse, were Sikeston visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman left Thursday night for Colorado Springs, Colo., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clodfelter, formerly of Cairo, were in the city Friday enroute to Detroit, where they will make their home.—Cairo Citizen.

J. C. Burner, who has been seriously ill the past ten days, is not improving, as his wife and friends had hoped, and it may be necessary to take him to the hospital as soon as he gets a little stronger.—Chaffee Signal.

Blodgett, Mo., authorities have ordered all property owners to construct concrete sidewalks adjoining their property. One can look in any direction and see this work under construction. It is a good move. Blodgett is a thriving little place and needed sidewalks and while the matter was in hand, they ordered them constructed on the wholesale plan.—Charleston Times.

Here's a chance to surprise your wife. Take her down to the special exhibit of the Majestic Range, held all this week at the store of Baker-Bowman Hdwe. Co. After letting the factory expert explain how perfectly the heat-tight construction will enable her to control the heat in baking, permitting her to see the permanent, lustrous beauty of the Great Majestic, tell her that you have already bought a Majestic and that the store has thrown in, free, her choice of two fine sets of cooking utensils. Say man! But won't she be tickled?

VARIOUS MEANS URGED TO FIGHT BOLL WEEVIL

New Orleans, La., October 25.—Recommendations crystallizing the best methods of combating the cotton boll weevil were presented by its own committee today to the National Cotton Boll Weevil Menace Convention, in session at Hotel Grunewald. Stirring addresses were heard from Gov. John M. Parker, of Louisiana, former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and Mayor McShane of New Orleans. C. G. Rives, Jr., of New Orleans, president of the Louisiana Bankers' Association, was elected permanent chairman of the convention, and J. C. Barry of Lafayette, secretary of the Louisiana Bankers' Association, was named permanent secretary.

Progress on the first day of the battle against weevil menace might be summed up, as follows:

Gov. Parker. We can get rid of the pest. Poison method kills the bird life and hurts the ground. Mechanical methods impractical. Treatment of plants with sulphur promises most worth-while results.

Ex-Gov. Lowden of Illinois. Greater co-operation of farmers is needed.

Senator Ransdell. Create a permanent organization to be composed of leaders chosen from the producers, manufacturers and consumers, to coordinate a permanent campaign of eradication.

Mayor McShane. Greater Federal assistance.

Dodson Committee to Investigate Control Methods. Early and persistent spraying with calcium arsenate.

The W. R. Dodson Investigating Committee, appointed the day before to study and co-ordinate the various methods of combating the boll weevil into a series of recommendations for general adoption by cotton farmers, presented its report to the convention, which was adopted late this afternoon as a basis for further operations. Its salient points were:

1. Where there is evidence of heavy hibernating weevils, and before the squares form, there should be one poison treatment, and maybe a second one, before the blooms form with calcium arsenate, either as a sirup mixture or in the form of dust.

2. The Florida method results in a good control of hibernated weevils and reduces the attack in the early part of the season, increase the yield; but this treatment sometimes leaves the field subject to reinfestation, causing a shorter fruitage period.

3. When the calcium arsenate dusting method is followed there is a better control of the weevil after the plants have reached the blooming stage.

4. Dusting should be done early in the season.

5. The president of the convention should appoint a permanent committee, composed of four members of representative interests, to confer with a committee of Southern agricultural workers, and develop permanent organization.

EARTHQUAKE DEBRIS CAST ASHORE ON MONTAGUE ISLAND

Kodiak, Alaska, Oct. 26.—A tremendous amount of debris from the Japanese earthquake is reaching the shore of Montague Island. Driftwood of every description brought by the Japan current has been cast up on the island. John Eastbury, a trapper, has rescued some valuable bits that have drifted in from the Orient.

Among the trophies is a teakwood log valued at \$500; bamboo screens, furniture remnants, parts of vessels smashed in the tidal wave. Natives on the island and other trappers are keeping a weather eye for floating chests, trunks and cases of valuables. Casks of liquor from Japanese warehouses along Yokohama's waterfront are expected to float into the eddy soon and the question of right to possess it will be a much-mooted subject.

About one-fourth of all the women teachers in the London public schools are married.

That the modern way to sell goods is to let the buyer know all about them, is well illustrated at the demonstration of the Majestic Range in the store of Baker-Bowman Hdwe. Co., all this week. An expert from the factory is showing how the Majestic has won its reputation through its rugged construction, heat-tight seams, perfect damper and draft control, fine, permanent finish and other characteristics. A fine set of cooking utensils, the choice of two sets, is being given away free, with every range purchased during the week.

ARKANSAS HAS 257,000 ACRES OF PUBLIC LAND

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 27.—Arkansas frequently is referred to as a state of great undeveloped resources. Among these resources are approximately 257,000 acres of vacant public land, according to the latest available figures at the Government land office here.

This is more than twice the vacant land acreage of hte five other southern states still having public lands within their domain. Other southern states and the acreage of Government land are: Alabama, 40,000 acres; Florida, 104,000 acres; Louisiana, 8,000 acres; Mississippi, 27,000 acres; Oklahoma, 21,000 acres.

Fifty-five of the 75 counties in Arkansas have some vacant public land, ranging from a two-acre tract in Hempstead County to several tracts involving 20,374 acres in Stone County. Seventeen counties have less than 1000 acres. Pulaski County has 80 acres, less than 20 miles from the State Capitol Building. It is listed as broken timber land.

Very little of the land remaining unclaimed in the State is good for farming purposes, land officials said. It is classified variously as creek, or river bottom land; low, wet, marshy, swampy, broken, mountainous, timbered and mineral. Much of it is good grazing land, however, it was said.

Since January 1, last, more than 450 claims have been filed in the State. Only 278 claims were filed in 1922. The maximum acreage that may be taken out in a homestead is 160 acres, but an additional 160 acres may be bought as a timber and stone claim at a price set by Government appraisers, which cannot be less than \$2.50 per acre.

Homesteaders must live on their tract for three years, cultivate one-eighth of the tillable area and have a habitual residence on the place before final patent will be granted. Homestead land is not subject to taxation until final proof is granted and the patent issued. Records at the land office show that 40 per cent of the homesteaders taking land in this State in recent years abandoned their claims before completing them, officials said.

There are a number of women homesteaders in the State, but the percentage of women filers has decreased gradually in recent years, it was said. Only married women or widows are eligible to file claims.

More land is being taken up under the timber and stone purchase law than is being homesteaded, records show. This method of acquiring land obviates the necessity of having to live on it for three years and gives the purchaser the privilege of reselling the land immediately or marketing stone and timber. Most stone and timber purchases are being made by residents of the sections where the land is located.

About six-seventh of China's population is concentrated on one-third of its area, leaving two-thirds of its 4,000,000 square miles comparatively sparsely populated.

It is not a good idea to 'count the chickens before they are hatched,' but there is no harm for the Record to mention that a great deal of seed cotton is being hauled to the gins by New Madrid county farmers, and being sold for a fraction more than 11 cents per lb., with the price continually advancing.—New Madrid Record.



Wearisome coughing—

need not be endured long. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey will stop it quickly by clearing away the heavy phlegm and reducing inflammation in your chest and throat. It combines just such modern medicines as your doctor prescribes—with the soothing pine-tar honey that generations have relied upon to break up coughs. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

Farm Wanted!

Will lease 300 to 1500 acres. Must have plenty of improvements, or will agree to furnish money to build if given a reasonable lease. My possibly buy if price is right. Mail your answer to

Oscar A. Miller
Box 191, Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial Statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

MARRIED

WATKINS-BLANTON.—On Satur-
day evening at 9 o'clock at the resi-
dence of and by Rev. Thomas Math-
er, Nathaniel Craven Watkins and
Mary Harriet Blanton were united in
the holy bonds of wedlock. C. L.
Blanton, Jr., and Miss Ruth Baker of
Memphis, Tenn., attended.

Craven Watkins is the eldest son
of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watkins, while
Mary is the second daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. C. L. Blanton. The young
people were sweethearts through
High School days and we trust will
be sweethearts to the end. The groom
is a farmer, an honorable and up-
right young man, who is respected
by all his acquaintances. Mary has
been a bright sunshine in the editor's
home, is a fine cook and housekeeper,
and will make a wonderful helpmate
to Craven. May sunshine and happi-
ness be with them.

Oh, you Democrats! Another
batch of 187 negroes landed in Sik-
eston on the north bound Frisco, Sun-
day. This makes at least 1000 that
has come out of Arkansas during
the past thirty days, and the Demo-
cratic majority in Scott County
sometimes runs from 50 to 600!

It takes but little gossip to shat-
ter a character and a life time to re-
build it. A damaged character does
not mean the loss of a soul though
the dividing line is hard to define.
Be careful lest you repeat things
that might be the turning point for
the worse in the life of some boy or
girl!

The editor's family were saddened
by news from Washington, D. C.,
that Miss Kate Cullen, sister of Mrs.
C. L. Blanton, had been run down and
severely injured by an automobile.
She was bruised all over, her head
badly lacerated and her right wrist
crushed. She is one of the finest
characters that we have ever known
and it is too bad that she should
have been so badly injured. She is
at the Garfield Memorial Hospital
where we hope she will make a rapid
recovery.

Don't miss it—the Exhibit of the
Great Majestic Range at the store of
Baker-Bowman Hdwe. Co., all this
week. If you will let the factory ex-
pert show you how the new Majestic
Range is made, you will see why it
has won its title *The Range With a
Reputation*. Also take a look at the
free set of cooking utensils that go
with every Majestic Range sold dur-
ing this week only.

JUROR COMMENTS
ON TIMES ARTICLE

The Times article published last
week under the heading, "The Failure
of Juries to Do Their Duty", has
been the subject of comment upon
several occasions. Monday morning,
Pitts White, one of the best citizens
of the county called at the Times of-
fice and said that the article hit the
nail on the head. "I was on one of
the juries which the article speaks
of and I have talked to some other
members of the jury who served with
me, but it's no use, there are two or
three men on a jury that seem to
think it their duty to acquit no mat-
ter about the law and the evidence",
he said.

The Times called attention to two
cases in the circuit court here, where
in one defendant was acquitted and a
negro given four years sentence for
murder. We believe that the tend-
ency of juries is to be lenient upon
offenders and in many cases this is
as it should be but the carrying of
concealed weapons is for the purpose
of resistance, using them and one
who carries a pistol will usually use
it without much urging and in many
cases wrongfully. There is no doubt
that if revolvers are not carried that
shooting scrapes will diminish won-
derfully. The fellow who carries a
pistol has in mind the doing of
something or going somewhere which
likely is not justified upon his part.
In other words, he is an aggressor in
trouble.

The courts and officers cannot en-
force a law against law violators un-
less they have co-operation of the
juries. A jury can disregard the law
and the evidence if they wish. They
do it in many cases wherein society
demands protection by conviction of
offenders. A jury is made by the law
the final judges of the law and the
evidence in criminal cases. They
should feel the responsibility they
owe the community in which they
live.

Mr. White did not take issue with
the Times. He commended the arti-
cle and said it was a just chastise-
ment of the actions of some juries.—
Charleston Times.

Cotton was selling at \$11 and bet-
ter here this week. Dexter is sec-
ond to no town as a cotton market.
We hear the same good prices are
being paid at Essex and Bernie. This
means money for the farmer, and
that means success for everyone.—
Dexter Statesman.

Is there anything dearer to the
heart of a woman than a real beau-
tiful kitchen range? To witness the
crowds at Baker-Bowman Hdwe. Co.
attending the special exhibit of the
Majestic Range, one would think not.
An expert from the Majestic factory
is here for the week, and the way he
shows the advantages of the Majes-
tic heattight construction makes pos-
sible the accurate control of the heat
while baking and how the linings and
hidden construction are such that
give long life to the range. It re-
quires no expert to point out the
smooth, lustrous finish of the Ma-
jestic Range—these speak for them-
selves. The new 1923 Model has
many improvements and is the last
word in finish and design.

Our Lay Sermon

TEXT.—Therefore shall a man
skiddoo from father and mother and
no husband. If she marries for hon-
go tearing off after a rag, a bone and
a hank of hair and they shall be one
in flesh.

My Dear William Goats and Nan-
ey Goats: It is about marriage I
shall talk to you this morning. I hope
you are all ready for the ordeal. We
hear a great deal about Leagues and
courts and unions, but not much
about marrying. As I see it there is
a great task ahead for the married.
We are taught that in union there
is strength and there should be chil-
dren. Marriage is a union of hearts
—a tying up of souls wherein there
is but one beat and one thought.
Sometimes the only beat is a dead
beat with only one shirt and no
change of socks. Some women like
romance so well they marry the
worst worthless man that comes
their way, just to see how near they
can starve to death and live. If sa-
tan were to select husbands for some
women, they would have the same
worthless lumps of sunbaked mud
that they have. Many women spend
a week selecting a new hat and mar-
ry the first old pile of spoiled dirt
that wants a place to board. It is
easy to tell why women marry, but
it is impossible to see why some of
them marry a big zero just because
he wears trousers. Of course some
women deserve nothing in marriage
and get it, while some women deserve
something and get nothing. This may
be because they are tired of waiting,
and may be because they think noth-
ing is better than nobody. All wo-
men intend to marry before they
pass the thirty mark. If they do not
it is the result of necessity—they do
not want who they can get and don't
get who they want. They wisely be-
lieve it is better to go through life
alone than to marry a man through
sympathy. The woman who marries
to get rid of herself, always wishes
she had another chance to prove that
she is not a fool.

Men exhibit no more good sense
than women in marrying. Fully half
of them make mistakes and have to
"grin and bare it", unless the courts
free them. Many men are less par-
ticular in selecting a wife than in
selecting a horse. It is impossible to
deceive them on a horse, but they get
fooled so bad in selecting a life part-
ner they wish they could die once
every day for a year. They would
not buy a horse until they know his
pedigree from first to last, and will
marry without knowing enough about
women to fill the back of a postage
stamp. The man who spends more
time hunting up the pedigree of a
horse than he does learning the
character of the woman he marries,
has a big soft spot above his ears.

People marry for different things;
some marry for love, some for mon-
ey, some for business, some for a
home, some for convenience, some for
spite, some for want of something
else to do and some they are afraid they
won't get a second chance. Those
who marry for love are fewer than
the world believes. Those who mar-
ry for money, a home or honor are
more numerous than they ought to
be. God never intended that satan
should have an interest in matrimo-
nial affairs, but he does. When money
or honor is considered, satan knows

the chance for trouble is flattering.
The woman who marries for money
usually finds out she has a man, but
or, she learns same bitter lesson. It
is those that marry for good old-
fashioned love that are happy. Mon-
ey and honor cannot bring real hap-
piness.

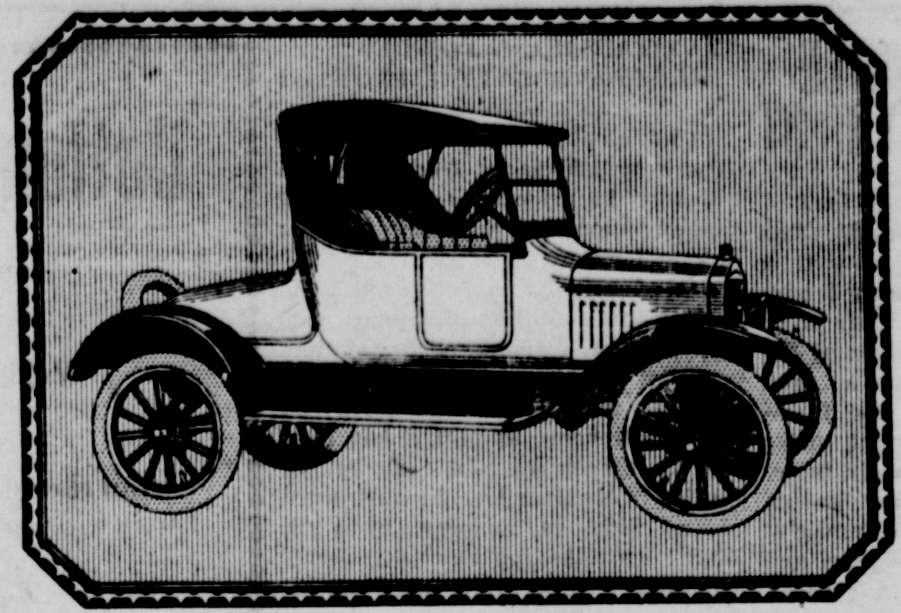
Some marry as they could buy a
horse—take him because he is cheap.
Marrying for convenience is like the
drunken man waiting for the bed to
come along so he could get into it.
Marrying to get a home is rest for
the body, but trouble for the soul. A
home without love makes the heart
sick. Better live in a hut with the
one you love. When January marries
May, it is time to halt Cupid. When
a girl wants to marry a man of 80,
she ought to be sent to an asylum
until she fully recovers. Too many
are married before they know the al-
phabet of life. Wives in short dress-
es make nature tired. God never in-
tended the trundle beds should be
robbed to get husbands and wives.
But so long as parents encourage
"kid courting", there will be kids on
the matrimonial market. When a
17 year old boy marries a 16 year old
girl, it is pretty good evidence that a
guardian should be named for their
parents.

Marriages are said to be made in
heaven, but it is often impossible to
believe this without believing the
devil has changed his place of resi-
dence. Some marriages are so dif-
ficult to account for that it is hard
to think that even satan has any-
thing to do with them. It is no won-
der some marriages are failures
when the principles to them are.
They are no more fitted for love than
in a mansion with the one you don't
love. Hearts bound together with
money soon long to be free. Mar-
riage should not be a business trans-
action. The man who buys a heart
with money will soon find that he
has nothing better than liver. Mar-
riage without love is like ice cream
without flavor.

People marry at all ages. They
never get too old to take somebody
for better or worse—often for much
worse. Sometimes an old man with
more money than brains, decides he
wants a 17 year old girl to rub St.
Jacob's oil on his back and keep the
steam off his spectacles, and he al-
ways finds her. There is one young
fool for every old fool. If she is not
in sight, he has only to "beat the
bush" when she hops up as nimble
as a scared rabbit, and is much easier
caught. When Cupid begins to
tickle an old man under the chin, his
aches and pains have to take a rest,
and he becomes as nimble as a colt
in engaging in matrimonial partner-
ship than cats are to sing psalms,
yet they think that others should
take lessons from them. Some men
who would not make creditable tails
to well conducted households are
heads of families. Because a man is
at the head of a family it is not pos-
sitive proof that he is qualified for the
place. Hogs are not the only things
that sometimes have the head on the
wrong end.

So many people "take chances" in
getting married that marriage is
called a lottery. Perhaps no other
lottery has so many blanks, and
thousands of them are drawn every
year. Sometimes a blank draws a
blank—nothing gets nothing or noth-
ing draws something. In either
case, it is like tying a can to a dog's
tail—lots of noise and fun for the
spectators. The man who enters the
matrimonial market and comes out
"canned" needs a dog to help him
yelp. There are some husbands that
a respectable dog would not yelp for,
even if he were paid five dollars a
day and board. There are so su-
premely mean and worthless that a
dog with a reputation worth having
could not afford to take a chance on
losing it by associating with them.
The meanest people often draw the
best prizes. Sometimes a man is so
mean that the cats refuse to quarrel
on his back fence, will marry a wo-
man who is fit for an angel, and in
less than three years is one—dies of
a broken heart. Often a woman is
so mean that her chickens can't stay
at home in peace, will marry the best
man in town, and he has to turn
devil in self-defense. If there were
a law compelling the meanest wo-
man to marry the meanest man, it
would be a great saving for satan—
he would not have to make telephone
connections with so many homes.
Without trouble in the home, the de-
vil could not pay the running expenses
of his business and would have to
draw some of his fires.

Marriage is often a necessity, tho'
it is usually regarded as a luxury.
Yet it is subject to the law of Free
Trade even under the Harding ad-
ministration. An American heiress
can marry an English flunky and
there is no tariff imposed, provided
he is shipped to this country. The
young men of the United States have
no protection against the pauper no-
bility of Europe. The high class
dudes are shipped in free of tariff.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

New Roadster

Business men—with whom the runabout has always been very
popular—are well pleased with the changes embodied in this model.

Always rugged, the car has been made decidedly trimmer and more
comfortable.

This result is obtained by raising the radiator and enlarging the
cowl; making a decided improvement in looks and providing more
leg room.

A well designed top and slanting windshield do their share toward
adding a finished, clean-cut appearance.

Make it a point to see the other new models also on display in the
nearest Ford dealer's show room.

These cars can be obtained through
the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Stubbs Motor Company, Inc.

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

Starting with a capital of \$38, Mrs.
Alice E. McDougall of New York has,
in the past 16 years, made a half-mil-
lion dollars selling coffee at whole-
sale.

J. H. McGee, near Paris, is picking
a good sized crop of strawberries
from his small patch of the everbear-
ing variety. So far this fall he has
picked about 20 gallons and believes
he will have all he has time to pick
from now until the first snow. It is
the third crop this year, he having
picked and sold 75 gallons this
spring, 10 gallons in July and a good
crop now. The Appeal acknowledges
with thanks the gift of a fine buck-
et full of them. He is asking 50c a
gallon this fall.—Paris Appeal.

Moravian Falls, North Carolina.

Buying foreign duds is called mar-
riage in New York. Some women
would rather marry a title than a
man. They have money and they
want nothing.

But I see that some of the boys
and girls are wanting to court, so let
everybody stand while the choir
sings the Star Spangled Banner and
all who wish to attend the services
at the next meeting will please drop
30 cents in the slot for The Yellow
Jacket for one year, or, better still,
send a club of ten and get on the list
for 5 years.—The Yellow Jacket,
Moravian Falls, North Carolina.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the
President, is not much of a club wo-
man, the only organization with
which she is actively identified being
the Red Cross.

It's not far from the Ozarks to
Southeast Missouri, the "Garden
Spot of the World", but Allen D.
Rankin, former editor of the Kosh-
konong Times-Leader and more re-
cently owner of the Wright County
Republican at Hartville will find its
different in conducting the Parma
Press, which he has just purchased
at Parma, New Madrid County. Mr.
Rankin, who is a minister as well as
a newspaper editor, is a capable man
and will make a success.—West
Plains Gazette.

BIG NINE SALE

The wonderful success of our Big Nine Sale makes
us realize that our bargains are appreciated, so we are
going to offer an extra value each day this week.

WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR
DAILY SPECIALSHARDWICK'S
ECONOMY CENTER
Sikeston, Missouri.FAMOUS GERMAN CASTLE
DATES BACK TO 1720

Mannheim, October 25.—Mann-
heim Castle, which the French re-
cently took over, is the largest in
Germany. Before the recent revolu-
tion it was the home of the Grand
Duke of Baden, who now occupies a
smaller castle which he owns in Frei-
burg. After the revolution the cas-
tle was used for municipal offices
until the French took it over. The
building has a length of 600 meters
and contains 1200 rooms. It stands
in a park of more than fourteen
acres. The castle was begun in 1720
by the Electors Carl Phillip and Carl
Theodore and is regarded as one of
the finest baroque buildings in Ger-
many. It contains a museum, art
gallery and chapel. The French
have evacuated all German offices
and closed the building to the public.

Kerosene was first used for light-
ing purposes in 1826.

In Egypt the ordinary marriage
takes place at a very early age.
Many of the brides are little more
than 10 years of age, and few have
passed 15 on their wedding day.

Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, Jr.,
daughter-in-law of Maj. "Tony" Bid-
dle of Philadelphia, has a bigger tax
assessment for 1924 than John D.
Rockefeller. Mrs. Biddle was formerly
Miss Mary Duke, daughter of the
"tobacco king".

Representing only companies of unquestioned standing,
my office offers you protection against any hazard:—
death, accident, disability, fire, lightning, tornado, burg-
lary, theft.

You can be protected against any automobile loss, loss to
live stock by death or work of the elements, breakage of
plate glass, theft of jewelry—anything.

If you need a fidelity, surety or contract bond it will be
quickly procured. Liability coverage that is unexcelled.

In adversity you will find my INSURANCE POLICIES
and this agency your BEST FRIEND.

Howard E. Morrison

208 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Telephone 8

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS—SOUND, SAFE, SURE

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURICompiles Abstracts of Title to Lands
and Town Lots in This County

W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. John Williams, of Oxford, Ill., is here looking after farming interests.

Miss Susie Spence of the Cape Girardeau Normal spent the week-end at home.

Tom Randolph, of Oblong, Ill., is here visiting friends and seeing after farm crops.

Mrs. A. C. Whitener has returned after several weeks visit with friends near Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mocabee have returned from St. Louis, where they spent a few days visiting friends and shopping.

P. W. Parker of Edwardsville, Ill., is spending a few days on his farm near here, attending the picking of his cotton.

Miss Zelma Heath, a teacher in the Poplar Bluff public schools, spent the week-end in this city with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Doss.

The Carroll plantation, north of Morehouse, has already turned out 125 bales of cotton, with prospects of a \$60,000 crop on 400 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Reynolds of Lilbourn were here spending the week-end with Mrs. Reynold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mocabee.

Mrs. W. R. Griffin spent Friday in the country visiting Owen Johnston and family, where Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McReynolds of Stanford, Ill., were guests.

B. I. Howard, former teacher in our high school, was here Friday from Vanduser and refereed the football game between Dexter and Morehouse.

Presiding Elder Crowe spent Sunday morning in Morehouse and addressed the congregation of the M. E. Church in the morning. He held quarterly conference in the afternoon at the church and left on the evening train for Bloomfield.

Mrs. Bryce Edwards entertained with two tables of Bridge Saturday afternoon. Those present were: Mesdames P. H. Teal, E. O. Fisher, Edd Hynaman, D. L. Fisher, Josephine Hart, I. H. Dunaway and Sam Fisher of Logansport, Ind.

The invasion of southern renters and land seekers continues unabated. Some farms have already rented for the coming year both for cash and crop share. The acute demand for good cotton land should make and prices and farming conditions better, but more good roads must be had in the clay and gumbo regions, for proper development.

The Morehouse Tigers defeated the aggregation from Dexter Friday, 18 to 0. Cain, Wilkins and Dilday made the touchdowns for Morehouse. The heavy Dexter team confined their offensive work to powerful line plunges on which they gained well in the first half, but failed in the second half. Speedy playing and head-work won for Morehouse. Claude Dilday played a shifty game at center, receiving one pass for a touchdown. Brewer, Merrick, Mocabee and Usrey did creditable work in the line. Cain and Wilkins were good ground getters. Minnick and Headlee showed well on secondary defense.

Elizabeth La Grange, of Chaffee, was the week-end guest of relatives in this city.

Mrs. Dave Reese was called to Detroit, Mich., on account of the illness of her brother.

Mrs. E. L. Cunningham, who has been on an extended visit in Illinois, returned home last week.

Mrs. H. W. Baker, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., who has been the guest of relatives in this city, returned to her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson of Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Kullian and little son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cote, of Oakville, Ontario Canada, who have been touring in the United States, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams. Mr. Cote is a cousin of Mrs. Adams.

This is rat killing week in Sikeston and The Standard is in hopes that a concerted effort will be made by every family to kill every rat and mouse on the place. It was a mistake that the Woman's Club would pay for mouse tails, only rat tails will be redeemed.

Mrs. de Cant, who for the past several years has been in charge of the ladies ready-to-wear department of the Sikeston Mercantile Co., has severed her connection with that institution. While here Mrs. de Cant has made many friends by her charming and tasty manner in displaying the pretty thing dear to the ladies, who will regret to lose her, but who hope she will remain in Sikeston and open a special consignment business and cater to the ladies.

THE OPENING OF THE VALLEY MERCANTILE CO.

Brings to Sikeston a buying opportunity of rare merit in which you will find every article in our entire stock attractively priced.

WEDNESDAY MORNING At Eight O'clock

Will see the opening of this new store, and with it a shower of bargains, offering greater and richer values which represent genuine savings to you. We desire to make this our get-acquainted event. We want to number you among our valued customers and add you to our long list of friends. As an introduction we have marked our goods so low that profits are unthinkable. Our one aim will be "A Satisfied Customer," which to us spells success. Our stock is fresh and clean, consisting of a complete line of Dry Goods, Notions, Underwear, Sweaters, Dress Shirts, Work Shirts, Overalls, Shoes, and many other articles usually sold in such stores.

WEDNESDAY OUR OPENING SPECIALS

Best grade Outing Flannel	19c	Ladies' Hose, up from	15c
Colored Table Damask, \$1 and \$1.25 value	75c	Bloomer Satin, regular 75c value	55c
Gingham, regular 25c value	18c	42 inch all wool serge, \$1.50 value	90c
Best grade Apron Checks	15c	Linen Finish Toweling	12 1-2c
36 inch Percale, 25c value	17c	42 inch Aurora Bleach Pillow Tubing	40c

THURSDAY SHOPPERS MAY CHOOSE FROM THESE

9-4 Aurora Bleach Sheeting	59c	Huck Towels	10c
Cheviot, best grade	15c	The best Ladies' Fleeced 2-Piece	
Window Draperies, 25c values	15c	Underwear, per garment	25c to 75c
Curtain Scrim, 20c value	12c	36 inch Cretonne	15c

FRIDAY MANY WILL BE PLEASED TO SELECT FROM THESE

9-4 Aurora Ubleached Sheeting	54c	Toile Du Nord Gingham	27c
36 inch Bleach Nainsook, 25c value	19c	Fine imported Zephyr Gingham, 60c value	39c

Our entire shoe stock at a discount of 10 per cent.

SATURDAY, FARMER'S DAY Because of a fortunate purchase we can offer Men's heavy Blue Chambray Work Shirts, \$1.00 value **69c**
Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Folks, we are here to serve you, to give you honest merchandise and good value for the price you pay. We ask a liberal part of your patronage. Mrs. Law, who is well known in Sikeston, will have charge of our dry goods department, which assures you service and courteous treatment.

The Valley Mercantile Company
McCoy-Tanner Bldg. **SIKESTON, MO.**

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Howard Steele went to St. Louis Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratcliff shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

A number of our citizens attended court in New Madrid last week.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby of New Madrid was in Matthews Saturday on business.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and little son, John Chaney, were Sikeston visitors last week.

Mrs. F. D. Morgan visited friends and relatives in Sikeston a few days Saturday.

Miss Mary James, who is attending school at Parma, spent the week-end at home.

Sheriff Ambrose Kerr and son, Claude, of New Madrid, were in Matthews Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and Mrs. Will Shelton were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and two children of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele.

Miss Geneva Roberts returned to her home in Hough Saturday, after several weeks visit with Mrs. Florence Woodard.

D. A. Chiles was called to Cape Girardeau Saturday on account of the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. Alma Biggens.

A number of teachers in Matthews consolidated district attended the teachers meeting in Cape Girardeau Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane and daughters, Misses Willa and Lillith, and Wess Depro and little son William, shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Otto Hahs are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Friday morning, October 26th.

The W. C. T. U. will entertain the school teachers and the school board at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, Friday evening, between the hours of 8:00 and 10:00.

Elon Proffer, near Matthews, had some stock bitten by a rabid dog. The dog slobbered over Mr. Proffer but did not tear the skin. Mr. Proffer is taking no chances on an infection and is taking the Pasteur treatment.

The Baptist Young Peoples Union will give a worth-while program in the basement of their church Halloween eve, Wednesday night, October 31, to which the public is invited. Lots of fun guaranteed. Admission 10c.

The Bull Dogs lost to Jackson in that city last Friday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. It was pronounced a splendid game and we are proud that the score was no worse as Jackson has one of the strongest teams in the Southeast Missouri League.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society met with Miss Burnice Tanner Friday evening, October 12. The following members were present: Mrs. J. T. Foster, Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mrs. Handy Smith, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. A. F. Lindsay, Mrs. Fred Hetledge, Mrs. C. T. Old, Miss Isabelle Hess, Mrs. Clem Marshall, Mrs. Si Harper, Mrs. John Fisher, Miss Susan Hay, Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Miss Mayme Marshall, Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Myra Tanner, Mrs. Randol Wilson, Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mrs. Otis Brown. Mrs. W. O. Carroll of Matthews, joined the Society and Mrs. E. E. Sheppard of Blytheville, Ark. was a guest. The Society will meet November 9 with Mrs. J. H. Yount on North Kingshighway with Mrs. Yount and Mrs. E. E. Sheppard as hostesses.

With the colonization of negroes in St. Louis, which is taking place with Republican encouragement as a means of carrying Missouri for the party in the national election next year, and the large influx of the race into Southeast Missouri counties due to the cotton crop, the Democratic party is going to have to work early and late to maintain a white man's government in this State next year. Reliable reports are to the effect that 15,000 Southern negroes have already been imported into St. Louis, and there are more en route, and probably this many more have come into Southeast Missouri during the past few months. In view of these things, Republican leaders are confidently asserting that Missouri will go Republican next year, and it is even understood that local politicians are claiming that Mississippi County will, for the first time in its history, be lost to Democracy. Forewarned is forearmed; hence all good Democrats will do well to acknowledge the danger that is confronting us and begin to make plans early for the hardest campaign in the history of the State and county in 1924.—Charleston-Enterprise Courier.

THE RED CROSS IN PEACE TIME.

There seems to be a good deal of misapprehension in the minds of many people in regard to the functions of the Red Cross Society. Everyone knows of its war service, but nearly all have a very hazy idea of its activities in peace time.

As a matter of fact, the Society has a very aggressive peace program. Examples of the work in disaster relief have recently been afforded in the assistance rendered to Japan in her recent overwhelming disaster, and to the fire sufferers in Berkeley, California. The rehabilitation of ex-service men, social service for the army and navy, classes in Home Hygiene, Nutrition Life Saving, First Aid, the Volunteer Service to supplement the work of the regular paid staff, the Junior Red Cross, are some of the activities in which the Red Cross is engaged.

But from our own standpoint in New Madrid County the most important department at present is that of Public Health Work. The County Public Health Nurse receives her salary from the local Red Cross Chapter. Last year was the first year we had this service and the county chapter had enough money left over from war time to pay the nurse's salary of \$1800. But little Red Cross money has been forthcoming since we stopped fighting, so this year started with little money in the treasury.

In the spring the Red Cross Committee on Nursing Activities, formed to keep the Health Unit in touch with the different parts of the county and to provide a person to whom the people may go with questions, suggestions, and criticisms, met and discussed this problem of finances and the following three-part plan was adopted:

1. The business people of the county were to be solicited for subscriptions for this fund.

2. At the suggestions of Superintendent of Schools, P. J. Stearns, and ex-officio members of the committee, each school was to be asked to raise a sum equal to a dime for each pupil.

3. The county chapter's proportion of the money brought in by the annual Red Cross Roll Call was to be applied to this fund.

The soliciting is being done and will be finished before Sunday, November 11, when the annual Roll Call starts.

Letters have been sent out to the teachers and they are responding in a gratifying manner.

It remains for the people in general to make the Roll Call a success. There is a very definite purpose in view and it deserves the support of everyone.

This year it is possible to make a contribution to local work without taking out a membership in the national organization as will be seen when the blank is published later. Watch for this blank and study it.

100 Per Cent American

We hear a great deal about the 100 per cent American and nine out of every ten men we meet would claim to be it, but we hear little about what constitutes this person.

A certain man in New Madrid County has defined the 100 per cent American as one who thinks 100 per cent of the time about what he can do for America instead of about what America can do for him. If everyone made himself a 100 per cent American according to this definition, most of the problems that vex us would be solved.

Every day there are countless ways of doing something for Amer-

The Well-dressed Men of Sikeston

Check over in your mind the best-dressed men of Sikeston and we believe you will find that the majority of them come to this store for their clothes.

Society Brand Clothing represents the utmost in high-quality fabrics, tailored by hand into garments that will prove their worth to you many times over.

Models now on display represent the newest styles in an ample variety of models.

Society Brand \$37.50 to \$50.00

Other Good Makes \$19.75 to \$47.50

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company

Leading Men's Store of Sikeston



EDITOR BROWN LOSES IN WITCHERY CONTEST

Poglar Bluff, Mo., Oct. 25.—In a contest, closed today, for the purpose of selecting from among the Adonises of this city, one to be Lord High Capon to the Witch of the Romine, in the carnival being put on here, Dwight Brown, a local Beau Brummell, who owns a newspaper, a bench-legged spaniel pup and a bad disposition towards his 'hired help' was defeated, running a bad second to J. Brite, a married man with an elongated girth and a broad smile.

It is claimed all of Brown's female 'assistants' scratched him and voted for Brite.—Dexter Statesman.

Russell Says McAdoo Is Only Logical Choice of Democrats

Minneapolis, Oct. 27.—William G. McAdoo is the only logical choice of the Democratic party as their candidate for President in 1924, Charles Edward Russell, author, declared in an address last night before the Democratic Club of Minneapolis.

'McAdoo and a straightforward platform' would be able to defeat President Coolidge or any other Republican candidate next year, Russell said.

Russell believed McAdoo should be nominated by the Democrats, because 'his name is a platform in itself, because he has made a name in public life; because he understands labor and has remedies for some of the troubles of the farmers', and because he has 'an international mind'.

Rummage Sale

The Woman's Club will hold their annual rummage sale in the room on New Madrid street where the Western Union telegraph is at present. The sale will start Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock and plenty of bargains will be on hand for sale at reasonable prices.

Picnic of the Junior Civic League

The Junior Civic League composed of the sixth grade number 2 with Miss Myra Tanner, hiked to Hunter School Friday afternoon, October 26, for a marshmallow and Weiner roast.

Public Sale

Missouri Freight Office, 2:00 p. m. November 14th. 3 crates bicycles consigned shippers order notify Farmers Supply Co. J. E. Dover, Agent. 2w

Have Flues Cleaned

I am prepared to clean flues and chimneys. Have yours fixed and avoid danger from fire.—Fred Briggs.

Mrs. A. Ray Smith is in St. Louis in the interest of the Farmers Dry Goods & Clothing Co.

Miss Eleanor McRae, who has been visiting friends in Sikeston, returned to her home in Rolla, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Jr. are the proud parents of a nine-pound baby girl, born Monday morning, October 29th.

Miss Zula Lawler, of Caruthersville, is in charge of the ladies' ready-to-wear department of the Sikeston Mercantile Co., where she will be pleased to meet the ladies of Sikeston and vicinity.

The Woman's Club will pay 2c apiece for all rat tails brought to the City Hall on Wednesday and Saturday of this week. They WILL NOT pay for mice tails as this is a campaign to get rid of the RATS.

One of the largest cattle deals ever known in Missouri was consummated last when when Col. C. G. Eppes of Loudon, County, Virginia, purchased from D. L. Stuart, county collector of Phelps County, 1500 steers. These cattle were purchased for feeding purposes and were shipped to Maryland, and to Eppes' home in Virginia. The deal represented a cash outlay of approximately \$90,000, all of which goes into the pockets of the farmers of Phelps County and the close adjoining counties. These cattle averaged 850 pounds and the purchase price was around 6 1/2 cents a pound, or an average of about \$55 a head. In making the shipment to Maryland and Virginia eighteen cars were loaded at Salem, three at Crockett, 12 at Newberg and ten at Sullivan.

Injurious Farmer Propaganda

Those friends of the farmer who are forever painting him as a wrecked and ruined man may mean well enough but unless checked may make his ruination real and complete. He must borrow from his local banker and his local banker must look to the city banker when he wants temporary help. Suppose the big city banker says, 'You are loaning to farmers and I understand they are all insolvent. We would be glad to accommodate you but you must change your business to a sounder line of debtors before we can do anything more for you.' It is easy to see that the local banker would tighten up very quickly.

And, again, any merchant who would go up and down the street advertising that he is losing money every year, wouldn't last a year after the word got around. Nothing succeeds like success.

One of the wealthiest farmers in Howard County had this experience. His land was heavily mortgaged and he had suffered two or three short crops in succession. His farm was a good one but he became discouraged and went to his banker in Booneville and said, 'I am through. I simply can't pay the mortgage and you will have to take the land for the debt.' The banker reflected awhile and the difficulties of operating or disposing of the farm arose before him. He finally said: 'You can run this farm better than we can. Try it awhile longer and see if you don't have better luck. We want take it just now.' The very next year there was an enormous apple crop and a good one the year following. The farmer sold his crops during these two years at a profit of \$32,000, paid off his note at the bank and is now one of the wealthiest men in Howard county. Suppose the banker had taken the farm. He would have sacrificed it to someone to get his money out of it and nine chances to one the farmer never have gotten back on his feet.

There may be crop failures, bad markets and discouragements almost without limit but the resources in a good tract of land are so many and varied that there is rarely any need of its owner going broke if he hustles and keeps at it. If one thing does not pay another will. During the months of April, May, June, July and August of this year, five months, Kuhn Brothers of Lincoln County sold from a herd of thirty cows on grass alone \$2,257.85 worth of milk. Their milk check in April was \$600.

17. There is one way that one firm is making money. Down in Southeast Missouri, farmers have raised and sold about two million dollars worth of sun flowers this year. The seeds have become valuable for poultry food and for oil. If wheat don't pay or if corn don't pay, something else will, but it never pays to destroy your credit by advertising yourself as a failure.—Moberly Monitor-Index.

FOR EXCHANGE

We have first class income property to trade for farm lands.—Floyd A Johnston Realty Co., Lightning Agents, Delmar and Hamilton, 710 Hamilton, St. Louis, Mo. 8td.

Washington's 20 policewomen must hereafter wear 'plain dark-colored tailor-made cloth suits, hats of simple lines, black, gray or brown shoes, with low, flat heels, and plain shirtwaists'.

Mrs. E. L. King of Winona, Minn., recently captured the women's United States championship shooting title at the Grand American handicap meet in Chicago. Mrs. King broke 186 targets.

At this season of the year the furnace flue should be cleaned, as that might prevent a disastrous fire. A man who knows how to do that kind of work says to drop a brick wrapped in sacks down the chimney on a rope. Pull the brick up and down, rubbing or knocking them against the chimney; that loosens the soot and causes it to fall.

FOR SALE—2 Jersey cows, giving milk.—C. C. Buchanan, phone 914F 22. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern conveniences, steam heat. Gentlemen only. 216 Gladys St. 3tpd.

FOR SALE—Good hay at \$18.00 per ton delivered in order to close Hinkle estate. Apply H. C. Blanton, atty. FOR RENT—A flat of 5 rooms, unfurnished. Modern conveniences. Call at the Hebbeler Ice Cream Factory or call 180.

TO RENT—Two large furnished front rooms suitable for light house-keeping or roomers; lights, water, telephone. Call at 526 Gladys St. STRAYED.—From my home on Saturday one sandy barrow hog, weigh about 140 lbs. Reward for information leading to recovery.—Claud Johnson. 1tp.

FOR SALE—At half price, my house at Morehouse, a 2-story 8-room house, next door to E. O. Fisher. Well worth \$5000; \$2500 will buy now; it would cost \$3500 to build today. Lot 75x150ft.—P. J. Kimener, Morehouse, Mo.



Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
16th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your
Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Two Persons:
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

Missouri, the Corn State

Missouri is 'The Fifth State'. Missouri is truly a 'Corn State.' Missouri is a greater corn state than Kansas.

Missouri grows more than twice as much wheat as Iowa.

Missouri on the average grows more corn than any European country.

Missouri in 1919 produced more corn than 23 other states combined. Corn is King in Missouri, being God's greatest agricultural gift to America.

Missouri grows corn at less cost per acre and per bushel than any other corn state.

Missouri grows more corn annually than the average of any foreign nation in the world.

Missouri on the average grows more corn annually than the entire country of Argentina, South America.

Five Missouri counties grow as much corn on the average as the entire Dominion of Canada.

Half the counties in Missouri grow more corn than any one of half the states of the Union.—Jewell Mayes in 'Missouri in Paragraphs'.

As a general rule only one-third as many women commit suicide each year as men.

Mrs. Agnes H. Rouse is the only woman member of the Kansas City Livestock Exchange, having been a successful cattle broker for 20 years.

The Globe-Democrat sends out a little pamphlet entitled 'Team Work'. It is full of information to the advertiser and retail dealer and should be read by every merchant in Sikeston and every other town. In the last issue Geo. E. Bounds, advertising manager of the Hannibal Courier-Post, gives quite a boost to a local grocer in his city. The grocer mentioned advertises his wares in his home paper every day. His average sales are close to \$30,000 per month. He says 'There is no such thing as intermittent advertising. Either you advertise or you don't advertise. This advertiser believes in working with the nationally known advertised food products. Now if the Hannibal grocer can make advertising pay, why can't every grocer in Sikeston make it pay? Of course, no grocer in Sikeston ever dreamed of selling \$30,000 worth of groceries in any one month. But he can and should sell the same groceries that the city merchant sells at a lower price. His expenses are nothing like as heavy as the city man, and for that reason he should sell no higher or cheaper. Every grocer—and every merchant, for that matter—in Sikeston should have an advertisement of some sort in the Standard every week in the year. It is not necessary to put a big ad in every week, but a small ad telling of something special every week would work wonders in the trade of this town in a year. Try it, merchants of Sikeston.

White Collars and Blue Jeans

In the endless discussion of farmers' grievances the white-collar men are taking a hand. 'You complain,' they say, 'of low prices for what you sell and high prices for what you buy. Look at us. Our pay has not gone up as much as union wage scales and as buyers we are exploited as you are, besides paying rent. You do not know when you are well off'.

Such a plea may impress other white-collar workers. It makes no great hit with the farmer and it utterly fails to comfort the Republican politician. As the farmer sees it, he is plundered twice, in markets where prices are pegged by tariffs and trade abuses, where the clerk is exploited once. His rent, when he pays any, is half the product of the farm. White-collar retails are one-quarter of the renter's income.

The farmer is taxed by high prices in two capacities—in home costs and in farm costs. He buys most of his food and all his clothing, shoes and the like under the same conditions as the city man. But he is also a manufacturer. His farm is his factory. For it he buys machinery, mixed feeds, wire, twine, tractors, milking machines, separators, phosphates and other fertilizers, bags, building materials. On any farm of economic size he hires labor, the price of which is affected by the pull of factory and town.

As Secretary of Agriculture Wallace says, 'the farmer could get along fairly well with present prices of what he has to sell if prices of what he must buy were down accordingly.' The farmer thinks he knows why they are not down. He does know that tariffs on farm products, with wheat as an example, help him not at all.—Post-Dispatch.

Marion Kuhl, a farmer of Paston Township, Pennsylvania, has a pet deer which has the freedom of his house and will reach out his forefoot when asked to shake hands.

Two children living near the Frisco station have been hit by speeding cars during the past week, but fortunately neither of them were seriously hurt. It seems as though an officer should be stationed in that neighborhood to look out for the reckless driving that takes place Prosperity Street. So many people are coming to Sikeston that an extra officer is needed.

Spooks!

Ghosts!

Also a fine program at the

Annual Baptist Young People's Union

HALLO'EEN FETE

Wednesday Night, October 31

7:30 P. M. TO 11:00 P. M.

Come and Enjoy Real Fun

Admission 10 Cents

FOOT BALL!

Morehouse Here November 2nd

2:30 P. M.

CAPE, Nov. 9, Here

We Want Your Support and 50 Cents

Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy Tanner Building
Telephone 132
SIKESTON, MO.

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Sikeston, Mo.
Rooms 210-12
Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.
Phones: Office 473 Res. 509

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway.
Office and residence 444.

CHIROPRACTIC
LEO H. SCHNURBUSCH
Chiropractor
209-211 Scott County Millg. Co. Bldg.
Hours 2-5 & 7-8 p. m.
Sikeston, Mo.

YOU CAN GET WELL THRU
Chiropractic Adjustments

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Rooms 216-217
Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

RALPH E. BAILEY
Lawyer
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

C. A. WARD
Agt. MET. LIFE INS. CO.
for monthly Income Ins.
SIKESTON, MO.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard.
Phone 114, Night, 221

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

HAZEL STUBBS
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Office in Scott County Mill Co. Bldg.
Phones—Office 138; Residence 135

The Lawmaking Mania

Uncle Sam is afflicted with the lawmaking disease. His case is the worst in the history of the world.

The output is so large the law libraries cannot house it, the lawyers cannot digest or assimilate it.

It is said to be a fact that the 48 state legislatures enact more laws than are even proposed by five great nations.

The ratio before the war was fifty new laws in our country to one by any great nation of Europe.

It takes 650 large volumes to hold in printed form the Supreme Court opinions on questions of constitutionality.

The law library of Columbia University contains 100,000 volumes and increases at rate of 8000 a year.

Why not stop manufacturing so many laws, try enforcing some of the others?

A smaller legislative output would be an evidence of political sanity.—Industrial News.

Four widows of veterans of the War of 1812 are still drawing pensions from the United States Government.

Mrs. Edna I. Crow of Topeka, Kan., is one of the most successful women insurance agents in the country. For the past three years she has written on an average of \$200,000 a year.

LEAGUE TO LEAD WORLD TO PEACE, SMUT SAYS

London, Oct. 26.—Gen. Smuts, Premier of South Africa, upheld the position of the League of Nations in not intervening in the quarrels over reparations, the Ruhr and Corfu, at a dinner last night.

"The league is still but a child," he said. "It has powerful enemies. A child has been born to us who in the fullness of time will grow up to lead the nations in the paths of peace and righteousness."

"Herod tried to kill the other still greater child, whose parents had to flee with it into Egypt. Now, too, there are Herods about. Europe is full of them, and in case of danger, I prefer the flight to Egypt to preserve the precious life of the child, for future history is moving at a fearful pace, and very soon the league may be the only rallying point left for a distracted world."

In passage of sombre eloquence, Gen. Smuts described the present situation. He said:

"Our promises to our people, our vows to God, our sacred obligations to the dead—they are all forgotten. Vilna, the Ruhr, Corfu—they stand written in flaming letters across the skies of our hopes and ideals. There is not a principle of the covenant which has not been violated and trampled under foot."

"While many think along the old lines of great continental armies, and combinations of force," the Premier continued, "world-wide public opinion is being formed, which is sapping and mining their whole position. Against armies of force there is being mobilized a still greater army of the imperishables whose influence always is decisive in the end."

"God's army is in march."

Gen. Smuts predicted that Fascism, like bolshevism, would fail and pass away and give way to the ideals of the League of Nations.

John Morg McGee told Tuesday of a pear tree his father set out on the old place a hundred years ago. It is still alive and produced a good crop this year. Dick Porter, who heard Mr. McGee make this statement, told of a tree set out on their old place near the Porter Chapel by his father sixty-five years ago. It bore a crop this time for the first time in all those 65 years.—Paris Appeal.

Sunflower Seed Crop Larger Than Last Year. Prices Little Lower—California Crop Sold.

Sunflower seed production in Missouri, Illinois and California is estimated to be 11,500,000—14,000,000 lbs. compared with 8,000,000—10,000,000 lbs. last year, according to information obtained by the United States Department of Agriculture. The larger production is due chiefly to the increased acreage in southern Missouri and southern Illinois. About 17,000 acres of sunflower were planted in Missouri but a larger acreage than usual was abandoned because of the late, wet spring so that the acreage harvested for seed was believed to be about 3,000 acres less than the planted acreage. A yield per acre of 550 lbs. per acre compared with about 600 lbs. last year would result in a production close to 8,000,000 lbs. Estimates as high as 9,000,000 and upwards have been made for the 1923 Missouri crop compared with 6,000,000—7,000,000 lbs. last year.

The Illinois crops estimated at 2,000,000 lbs. or more compared with upwards of 1,000,000 lbs. last year. Some correspondents indicate as much as 3,000,000 lbs. this year and 2,000,000 lbs. last year. No acreage and yield-per-acre figures for the State are available at this time but the consensus of opinion is that the Illinois crop is much larger than last year.

The crop in the San Joaquin Valley of California is estimated at 1,800,000—2,000,000 lbs. compared with 700,000—800,000 lbs. last year.

Harvesting in Missouri began about September 25 and in Illinois on October 1. Practically no movement had taken place in Illinois up to October 15 but in Missouri 10-25 per cent or more of the crop was reported to have left growers' hands. In California over 90 per cent was sold by that date.

Growers in Missouri were being offered on October 15 mostly \$3.65—\$3.75 per 100 lbs., which is about 25c—50c lower than on the same date last year. Opening prices last year, however, were lower than initial prices this year, some seed having been contracted for in July, 1922, at as low as \$3, while this year some of the first purchases from growers were made at \$4.

No prices were established in the Illinois district as seed there usually begins to move later than in Missouri. More or less nominal offers of \$3.50 have been made in a few localities in Southern Illinois.

The bulk of the California crop was reported to have been sold by growers at about \$4.

The quality of the seed in general is reported to be about the same as last year.

The imports of sunflower seed at New York and Baltimore amounted to approximately 5,500,000 lbs. during the calendar year 1921, 3,800,000 lbs. in 1922, and 3,600,000 lbs. for the period January 1 to October 20 of this year. While the bulk of the sunflower seed during the first six months of this year came from Holland, the larger portion during the two preceding years (more than 5,000,000 and 2,000,000 lbs. in 1921 and 1922, respectively), came from Argentina.

The falling off of imports from Argentina during the latter part of last year and the first half of this year was due largely to the fact that the 1922 crop in that country was small. The 1923 crop is estimated to be close to 10,000,000 lbs., or about twice as large as the 1922 crop. Much sunflower seed from the 1923 crop is reported to be available for export from Argentina as the demand has been slow.

On October 20 Argentine seed was being offered at about \$2.50 per 100 lbs., Holland seed at \$3.25, and Russian at \$3.75—\$4, c. i. f. New York, without duty. The duty on sunflower seed is 2c per lb. The quality of the Argentine offerings is not good because of a greater percentage than usual of weather-stained seed.

Stocks in and near New York City are reported to be smaller than normal. The carryover of 1922-crop domestic seed in producing districts is reported to be almost nil. No. 2 domestic sunflower seed is being offered to New York buyers at \$4.80—\$4.90 per 100 lbs., delivered in car-load lots, and fancy re-cleaned at \$5.25—\$5.50. The sunflower seed market at this time is rather quiet.

Why not do it now? You'll have to come across with a new range for the wife some day, anyway, so why not do it while the exhibit of the Majestic Range is on at the store of Baker-Bowman Hdw. Co., all this week. If you buy that long-needed range this week, your wife will get a fine set of cooking utensils absolutely free. Just thing how she will appreciate the new model Majestic Range, one that does away with uncertainty and fuss and waste. Goodness knows she's entitled to it, isn't she?



"When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin"

Take your Kodak and go for a stroll through the country. Nature has provided in a most lavish manner, scenes of wonderful variety and beauty that you may preserve in picture form for the future enjoyment of yourself and friends.

The Kodaks which we offer for your choice will insure you clean, clear-cut pictures under most difficult conditions.

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

Real Estate Transfers

Mary Spann to C. F. Spann et al, lots 4, 5, 6, block 4, lot 1 block 2 Matthews addition Vanduser, \$1.

T. A. Ridenour to W. G. O'Bryant, lot 1 block 4 Fletcher addition Sikeston, \$25.

Citizens Bank of Sikeston to Sikeston Trust Co., 186.61 acres 27-13, \$1; land 30x80 feet across lots 11 and 12 block 1, Sikeston, \$1.

Fritz Miller to B. L. Barworth, 55 acres 23-28-14, \$5000.

C. D. Matthews, Jr. to A. A. Mayfield, lot 3 block 6 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

J. B. Stubblefield to Doris Ferguson, 261.05 acres 33-27-14, lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12 block 14 Sikes 2nd addition Sikeston, \$1.

H. F. Meyer to Edward Hebbeler et al, part lot 11 block 5 Sikeston, \$4000.

Guy Carter to Lotta Simers, part lot 13 block 5 McCoy-Tanner 1st addition, Sikeston, \$600.

L. C. Leslie to Mrs. Martha Rodgers to Mrs. Opal Rodgers, lots 11, 12, block 17 Morley, \$500.

T. T. White to J. F. Hinkle, lot 8 block 6 Chaffee, \$1000.

Martha Hahn et al to Guernsey Creamery Co., lots 3, 4, New Hamburg, and land in 3529-13, \$100.

S. J. Cronso to J. R. Frank, lot 21 block 36 Chaffee, \$2000.

J. F. Chappell to W. W. Wagoner, lots 9, 10, 11 block 1 Marshall addition Blodgett, \$700.

E. D. Preston to B. G. Gamble, lots 1, 2 block 4 Loy addition Chaffee, \$450.

J. E. Kinkead to A. Baudendistel, lots 19, 20 block 3 Dohogne 2nd addition Fornfelt, \$500.

E. H. Easley to trustees Ilmo Baptist church, lots 1, 2 block 8 Lightner addition Ilmo, \$1.

Louis Dohogne to P. L. Zimmerman, lot 17 block 6 Dohogne 2nd addition Fornfelt, \$45.

Louis Keece to A. Baudendistel and Otto Schoen, lots 8 and half lot 9 block 1 Dohogne addition Fornfelt, \$1.

August Schivitz to P. L. Zimmerman, lots 15, 16 block 6 Dohogne addition Fornfelt, \$65.

Sikeston Heading Co. to Edith Ozment, part block 45 McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition Sikeston, \$120.

C. E. Moore to I. W. Bynum, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and part lot 3 block 55 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston.

Armer George to J. D. Rains, lot 15 block 4 Chaffee, \$1.

Elbert Burke to Blodgett Bank, 160 acres 28-14, \$1.

A. F. Bond to R. L. Zimmerman, lots 18, 19 block 6 Dohogne 2nd addition Fornfelt, \$700.

C. D. Matthews, Jr. to G. B. Greer, lot 14, block 12, lot 9 block 20 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

Fred Kincannon, et al to Mrs. L. C. Kincannon, lot 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 block 24 Chaffee, \$1.

W. S. Goddard to Elmos Taylor, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 block 3 Parkland addition Sikeston, \$1.

James McPheeters to H. D. Rodgers, 5,801 acres 13-28-13, \$1.

H. D. Rodgers to John Bullinger, 5,801 acres, 13-28-13, \$1.

Joe Adams to P. H. Whitt, lots 4, 5, 6 block 16 Blodgett, \$1500.

C. D. Matthews, Jr. to Robley Lennox and B. V. Forrester, lot 14, block 6 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

C. D. Matthews, Jr. to E. C. Matthews, lots 21 block 13 Chamber of

Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1

E. L. Swanner et al to E. C. Matthews, lot 12 block 14 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

B. F. Tanner to E. C. Matthews, 8860 acres 26-14, \$2658.

Elmos Taylor to T. A. Slack, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 block 3 Parkland addition Sikeston, \$500.

Ed Smith to Grant Hooven, lot 11 block 1 Fletcher addition Sikeston, \$500.

Ed Smith to R. H. Lynn, lot 10 block 1 Fletcher addition, Sikeston, \$500.

C. D. Matthews, Jr. to W. T. Malone, lot 21 block 14 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, \$1.

M. L. Schick to T. H. Ancell, lots 29, 30 block 24, Chaffee, \$1150.—Benton Democrat.

A new and universal "air language" is suggested to enable pilots of any nationality to understand wireless telephone messages from earth stations all over the world.

Why isn't a kitchen range more romantic than a novel? It is when you hear and see how a great range with a reputation comes into existence. The exhibit of the Majestic Range at Baker-Bowman Hdw. Co., all this week, is a revelation in how much thought, skill, and ingenuity goes into making your kitchen range the best possible cooker and baker. It is time well spent to attend this demonstration. Besides, you have a chance to obtain the choice of two fine sets of cooking utensils, absolutely free, if you decide to replace your old cook stove with a Great Majestic this week instead of later.

Right To Sell Meat

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 25.—The right of farmers who butcher their own meat to peddle the surplus from door to door in the cities and sell it without taking out a license under the law applicable to peddlers, is affirmed in an opinion issued today by the department of Attorney General Jess W. Barrett. The opinion was written by Assistant Attorney General Geo. W. Crowder.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

After Every Meal A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

WRIGLEY'S

a good thing to remember

Sealed in its Purity Package

THE FLAVOR LASTS

MALONE THEATRE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1st

ONE NIGHT ONLY---CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NIGHT

ALBERT VIERRA'S HAWAIIANS



A NIGHT IN HAWAII

Also Goldwyn Presents Hugo Ballin's Production of

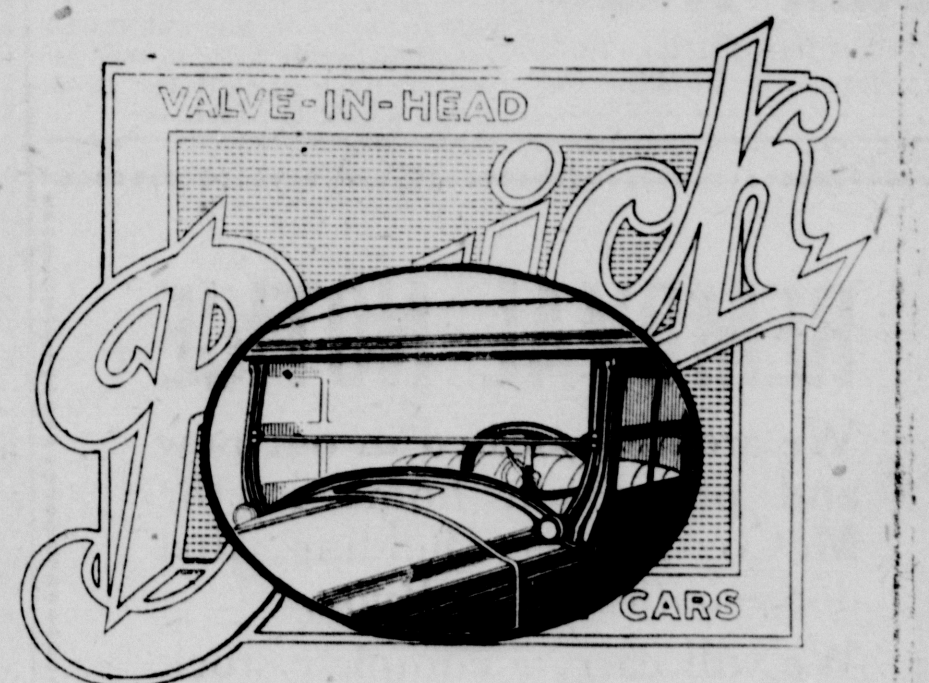
"VANITY FAIR"

BY THACKERY

With Mabel Ballin as Becky Sharp, Hobart Bosworth as Lord Steyne, George Walsh as Rawdon Crowley, Harrison Ford as George Osborne, Eleanor Boardman as Amelia Sedley.

ONE SHOW ONLY---7:15 P. M.

Admission 25c---50c



Buick Open Cars are Stormtight

Perfect protection is provided from rain and wind. The lower frame of the windshield fits into a permanent rubber grommet. Moulded rubber seals every joint between the frames and posts. At the top a new weatherstrip, steel reinforced, excludes all air that might enter between the windshield and top, and side curtains button to the windshield, instead of the posts, covering the slight crack between them.

In addition to these and numerous other refinements, Buick four-wheel brakes afford a greater degree of safety on all models.

E-14-15-N

Taylor Implement and Automobile Co.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED

New York, October 27.—Chas. A. Lee, Superintendent of Education, has been officially notified of the Prize Essay Contest of the American Chemical Society in which all students of high and secondary schools in the State of Missouri have been invited to compete in a national contest for \$10,000 in cash prizes and scholarships to Yale, Vassar and other universities and colleges.

The contest which is the result of the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York, is a memorial to their daughter, Patricia, and is intended to stimulate interest among high school students in the development of chemical science in this country. All arrangements for the contest are in the hands of the Committee on Prize Essays of the American Chemical Society, with headquarters at the Munson Building New York City. Six prizes of \$20 in gold are to be awarded in each State in the Union and scholarships to Yale and Vassar will be given for the six best essays in the United States. These scholarships will carry with them tuition for four years in chemistry or chemical engineering and \$500 a year in cash. In addition to these awards many other scholarships will be offered through various universities and colleges. A set of five books which include Creative Chemistry by Slosson, The Riddle of the Rhine by Lefebvre, The Life of Pasteur by Vallery-Radot, Discovery, The Spirit and Service of Science by Gregory, and the Future Independence and Progress of American Medicine in the Age of Chemistry by a Committee of the American Chemical Society, is being sent from the New York headquarters to every accredited high and secondary school in the country, and sets of these reference books are being placed in the leading libraries of the State for the use of students who enter the competition.

The contest which has the endorsement of Dr. John J. Tigert, Commissioner of Education of the United States, is fully described in a pamphlet, which will be distributed through the high schools and the libraries. This pamphlet contains in addition to facsimile letters of endorsement from Dr. Tigert, and from Dr. E. C. Franklin, President of the American Chemical Society, a full outline of the terms and conditions of the contest together with the letter of gift of Mr. Garvan. The entire supervision of the contest and the award of the prizes has been left to the American Chemical Society by Mr. Garvan. H. E. Howe, Editor of 'Industrial and Engineering Chemistry', the official organ of the American Chemical Society, has been named as Chairman of the Committee, and he is assisted by Dr. Wilder D. Brancroft, Professor of Chemistry at Cornell University, one of the best known men in educational circles in this country and President of the American Chemical Society in 1910; by Dr. Charles H. Herty, President of the Synthetic Organic Manufacturers Association and President of the American Chemical Society in 1915 and 1916; and by Alexander William, Jr., of New York, who is acting as Secretary of the Committee.

It is the plan of the Committee in charge to appoint a national Committee of fifteen who will be chosen from all walks of life; from among the leading educators, scientists and public spirited men and women of the country. It will be the duty of this Committee to judge the essays and to award the scholarships in the national competition. They will be assisted in their work by State Committees of eleven whose duty will be to award the prizes in the State competitions.

Story books for blind children contain raised pictures. Among some German peasantry, should a mother lose the heel of one of her shoes, she takes that to be a sign that one of her children will die before the year is out.

In the midst of our enthusiasm for Lloyd George and our veneration for him as the world's greatest statesman, it would not be a bad thing to inquire into the motives behind his American tour and to ask who is paying the tremendous expense incident to the pomp and splendor in which he travels. It is mere coincidence that he made this Anti-French campaign just at the time Herr Cuno, the powerful German statesman, was pussyfooting around Washington and New York, or is it not possible that their visits were inspired by the same authority and financed out of the same treasury?—Paris Appeal.

Maps—how interesting and serviceable they are,—but most of us would rather make use of them than make them. Not so with John F. Nelsish, whose maps of Michigan trunk line roads are known throughout the country. He drives thousands of miles each year over the roads of the state, noting their condition and from the information obtained, he prepares maps to guide the motorist on his travels.

Having just returned from a tour of more than 1800 miles of roads in both the lower and upper peninsula of Michigan, he states that his new 1924 Buick Six Roadster consumed only 16.6 gallons of gasoline per mile on the entire trip, with the last 600 averaging 18 miles to the gallon. The four-wheel brakes, he declared, worked to perfection.

Bridge Days Are Here Again

—and Every Bridge Hostess Needs
a Bridge Lamp

Because of a very unusual sale at the Union Electric office in St. Louis, we here are allowed to sell this artistic lamp, wrought-iron stand, attractive parchment shade (adjustable) at an almost unbelievable price. Can also be used most conveniently as a bedside reading lamp or piano lamp.

While They Last \$3.75

Allow us to show them to you at the

Union Electric Light and Power Company

Divided Payments on Your Light Bill.

Make This Christmas Electrical

"WOMAN OF BRONZE" AT MOLONE THEATER

"The Woman of Bronze", which comes to the Malone Theatre on Friday, provides Clara Kimball Young with the greatest emotional opportunities of her career, according to advance reports. As a stage play, with Margaret Anglin in the leading role, "The Woman of Bronze" enjoyed highly successful runs in this country and in France, and screen fans are eagerly awaiting its presentation on the silver sheet.

It is by far the most gripping, and at the same time the most difficult, role Miss Young has ever played, and the result is her greatest screen triumph. The photoplay is filled with thrilling incidents, as one would expect in a story dealing with the attempt of a sculptor's wife to hold her husband, and to keep the flame of his artistry burning high, in the face of his infatuation for another woman. Here is a chance for emotional acting of the highest type, the portrayal of suffering voluntarily suppressed—for the sculptor's wife feared that any outbreak on her part might hinder her husband's work.

Leonard Hunt has begun work on a great Victory Memorial which is to enter in a million dollar prize contest. But he is at a loss for a model for the central figure of the group, until he sees Sylvia Morton. Sylvia consents to serve, and Len works feverishly on his statue. When he is depressed, the girl cheers him with her violin, and a genuine attachment grows between the two. Vivian, his wife, realizes that he is not doing his best work, but she is powerless to help him because of his relations with Sylvia.

Then Len too discovers that although the body of his statue is perfect, it has no soul. It fails utterly to express his idea of victory as coming from hardship and suffering. One afternoon, Vivian finds Len and Sylvia in passionate embrace. Despite Vivian's appeals, Len insists that he must go away with Sylvia, he cannot live without her. Enraged at his inability to work, he rushes in and damages the completed statue.

As Sylvia comes to take Len away, Vivian picks up a knife and threatens her if she refuses to stop seeing Len. The frightened girl escapes when the wife's anger subsides.

Months later, Len, repentant comes back to Vivian. But Vivian has suffered greatly. Her heart is chilled. Now it is Len's turn to seek to rekindle the flame of love. The story rushes through to a moving climax, which employs all of Miss Young's powers as a supreme emotional actress.

"The Woman of Bronze" is a Harry Garson production for Metro and was directed by King Vidor. It was adapted for the screen by Hope Loring and Louis Lighton from the novel by Henry Kisthaemacher, translated by Paul Koster.

Radio installation on canoes is entirely practical, experiments with a portable set on the Portage Lakes indicate.

It is amazing how much one may learn about so common a thing as a kitchen range. One gets this feeling to the fullest extent while listening to the factory expert, located at the store of Baker-Bowman Hdw. Co., all this week, as he explains the manufacture and use of the Great Majestic Range. To encourage callers to buy a Majestic Range during the week of the demonstration, each purchased is given his choice of two fine sets of cooking utensils absolutely free with each range.

What Sort of a Rat Are You?

A lot of Standard readers, the Standard editor among others, might learn a valuable lesson from an experiment a scientist recently made with four rats, by which it was conclusively proved that those who imagine things would go to pieces if they should loaf or play a bit are the ones who really get less done and are the first arrivals at the human scrap heap.

Read this true story, then decide which sort of a rat you are going to be:

A certain biologist obtained four healthy rodents and put them in a revolving cage. One Mr. Rat took life so seriously he didn't have time to play at all. He started off with a sprint the moment he set foot in the cage, ran 1265 miles in twenty-five months and died, a little more than two years of his mad pace being enough.

The second Mr. Rat moved a little more leisurely. His career journey was 1391 miles and he lived twenty-six months.

The third rat was rather quiet and pensive by nature, so it lived thirty-two months, yet had time to travel more than two thousand miles. Rat No. 4 was downright lazy. It looped along in a most leisurely fashion, but traveled more than five thousand miles and lived to a good old age—thirty-four months after it entered the cage.

Physicians could preach a mighty sermon from this little story, as many of them do. They might set forth that, after all, a man is judged by what he accomplishes during his life—not how many sprints he takes in front of the grandstand.

The big job of life usually takes time. Likewise, it endures in its accomplishment. Only so much energy has a human being stored in his system, the scientists are finding out. Broken parts of the machine may be restored, but no machine can race along always at high speed without suddenly coming to grief.

Consider the lesson of the rats. Not how fast, but how far; how well.

Diving suits are being used by the miners on the Frese River of British Columbia.

The home of the chestnut is in the Mediterranean region, where chestnut trees have been cultivated from early times.

FOR CONSTIPATION

**Black-Draught. Recommended by
an Arkansas Farmer Who Has
Used It, When Needed,
for 25 Years.**

Hatfield, Ark.—Mr. G. W. Parsons, a well-known farmer on Route 1, this place, says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home all the time. It is the best all-around medicine I have ever found for the liver and for constipation. We began using it 25 or more years ago and have used it whenever needed since. I have never found any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with till I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition, and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach."

"My wife uses it for headache and biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we don't let it get out. It has been a great help to us. I believe a great deal of sickness is caused by hurried eating and constipation, and Black-Draught, if taken right, will correct this condition."

Get *Thedford's*, the original and only genuine Black-Draught powdered liver medicine. Sold everywhere. NC-150

GERMANY COUNTS MILLIONS OF MOTELY FUGITIVES

Berlin, Oct. 26.—Germany today is a land of fugitives. Every thirtieth person in the German republic is a refugee. It is estimated that there are 2,000,000 Germans who have been thrown back upon their fatherland as a result of the war and the carrying out of the Versailles treaty.

This figure does not include the Russians and other foreigners who have sought refuge in Germany, and it does not take into consideration the 100,000 inhabitants of the Ruhr and Rhineland who have been deported since the French occupation.

Official statistics show that 750,000 Germans from enemy countries are now in the republic. From the strictly German settlements in Russia and in parts of Hungary now ceded to Rumania there are 200,000 refugees. Alsace-Lorraine contributed 150,000 deportees. From Posen, former West Prussia and Memel there are 850,000 refugees. Upper Silesia supplied 90,000 persons who could not be assimilated in Poland. From the former German colonies there are 16,000 refugees. Czechoslovakia and the portion of Schleswig ceded to Denmark each contributed 10,000.

Much of this dislodged population can never return to the land where it was before the war. Many of the refugees are politically unacceptable to the lands where they previously lived. The properties of refugees have been confiscated or lost, and they contribute to the difficulties which Germany is facing in housing and supplying bread to its population.

New Paper For Newspapers

Shortage of material for paper making has led to experiments with many products, and it is now proposed to utilize the straw from the millions of acres of wheat fields in the Canadian Northwest that has hitherto been burned. The experiment of converting this former waste product into paper of a high grade will be conducted at the Northfleet Paper Mills in Kent, England, and any definite results secured are to be first submitted to the Canadian Government. One of the problems in connection with the handling of the material of course is transportation. Another is the danger of fermentation through storage. Under the new process, which is in the hands of a subsidiary of the great Northfleet plant, the straw is first boiled in soda ash and then treated with bleach. A second soda treatment, followed by a bleaching, is said to result in a first-quality material for paper. The outcome of this experiment with material whose wastage has never failed to bring regret to those from farming communities where every bit of straw is converted into fertilizer, either through being used as bedding for livestock or as a stack to which animals have access, will greatly interest the paper industry, in which the need of paper making substitutes in more imperative every day.—New York Herald.

From 100 to 400 persons a day visit the Coolidge home in Plymouth, Vermont.

During the Civil War the Capitol basement in Washington did service as a military bakery. District volunteers enrolled to defend their homes and Capitol heard reports of plots to burn the flour mills in Georgetown. They pressed into service every vehicle to be found in Washington and transported flour to the Capitol building, where bakers made it into war loaves.

100 Per Cent American

We hear a great deal about the 100 per cent American and nine out of every ten men we meet would claim to be it, but we hear little about what constitutes this person.

A certain man in New Madrid County has defined the 100 per cent American as one who thinks 100 per cent of the time about what he can do for America instead of about what America can do for him. If everyone made himself a 100 per cent American according to this definition, most of the problems that vex us would be solved.

Every day there are countless ways of doing something for America—just little things that don't show much—but once in a while a big opportunity comes along. Such an opportunity will be found in the annual Red Cross Roll Call, which starts on November 11, Armistice Day, and lasts till Thanksgiving Day. It is planned to make Armistice Day a real Red Cross Sunday. The preachers are being asked to preach Red Cross sermons, and the solicitors are urged to cover as much of their territory as possible.

Bronze is very old, but brass was unknown to the ancients. An ingredient of brass is zinc, which is one of the few metals extracted from the ore by distillation, and it has been available for only about a century. Fig-growing in the South Atlantic and Gulf States is peculiarly a home enterprise, supplying the family with a fruit that is used in many ways, though in the Gulf coast region of Texas many orchards of considerable size have been developed within the last 15 years. Orchards planted east of the Mississippi River, with few exceptions, have proved disappointing, while trees growing about buildings and in yards in the same localities have been productive and long-lived. Fig trees thrive on well-drained, reasonably fertile soil containing plenty of humus and well supplied with moisture. Figs also require care in tillage to avoid injury to the fine fibrous roots which are characteristic of the trees. East of the Mississippi these conditions are usually better met about the homes than in orchards.

Cinema theaters in Java are so constructed that the screen divides them into two parts, the Europeans sitting on the side from which the picture is produced and the natives on the other.

"The Japanese do not climb mountains for the fun of the thing," says Walter Weston. "When you find a Japanese making the ascent of Fuji he is probably a pilgrim performing a pious duty."

Jeanne of France and Navarre was the wife of Philip IV, the Fair, of France, and only child and heiress of Henry I, King of Navarre and Count of Champagne. The Count de Bar, having attacked Champagne, she placed herself at the head of a small army, captured him and held him prisoner for a long time. She founded the famous College of Navarre, and died at Vincennes, 1304, at the age of thirty-three years. Her husband was devotedly attached to her and never took the title of King of Navarre, and to all his ordinances relative to the government of that principality he always added that he acted with the concurrence of his dear companion, Jeanne, adding her seal to that of her husband.

WILD BUFFALO FIND SANCTUARY IN CANADA

Ottawa, Ont., October 24.—Boundaries of a new wild game preserve in Northern Alberta, dedicated in perpetuity as the wilderness home of two herds of 1500 wild wood buffalo, have just been announced by the Dominion Government.

The entire habitat of the two herds has been inclosed in the sanctuary. It is heavily timbered and includes several mountain ranges, lakes and rivers. The area of the new park is 10,500 square miles. Throughout the park cabins have been built for wardens, which will facilitate an efficient patrol service the year round.

Existence of these wild herds in the Great Slave Lake country has been vaguely known for years, but their numbers were never estimated above 250 until a year ago, when a government survey party saw the herds and by rough count figured the total as 1500 animals. The only other known herd of wild buffalo in the world is in the remote fastnesses of Yellowstone Park and numbers not more than 100 animals.

With the largest number of wild buffalo, Canada boasts also the largest buffalo herd in the government park at Wainwright, the largest game preserve under fence in the world. The Wainwright herd now numbers more than 8000. Two thousand bulls on the Wainwright range will be slaughtered this fall as of no value to herd propagation and to conserve pasturage. Their meat will be marketed in the United States and Canada and a large part of it made into pemmican for distribution among Arctic trading and fur posts.

Two-pronged forks were introduced into England in 1608. They were first made in Sheffield. Three-pronged forks came into use in 1750.

The world's champion bigamist lives in the French Cameroons. Sultan Njova, of the kingdom of Bamun, has a harem of 350 wives, ranging in color from light chocolate to the shiniest ebony.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron
Old Metal of All Kinds
Rags, Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews' Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Makes the Body Strong.
Makes the Blood Rich. 60c

REMOVAL NOTICE

We are now located in our new and permanent home in the McCoy-Tanner Building, first door south of The Bijou.

We will carry a complete stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, etc.

We are prepared to give service that satisfies on Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.

Open during week days from 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Saturdays 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Johnson & Johnson
JEWELERS

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

The White Front FRISCO

We are feeding many more each day since we have filled our restaurant with a fresh stock. We ask that you give us a trial.

**We Are Carrying a Large
Stock of Fruits**

We have a Free Parcel Check Room and want you to use our place as a waiting room when meeting trains.

THE WHITE FRONT

Under New Management